

DOWELL ELECTED S. S. PRESIDENT

Montgomery, April 27.—After Birmingham had won the fight for the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Alabama State Sunday School Convention, interest in the final session of the convention centered in the election of officers. Spright Dowell, of Montgomery, who will succeed William F. Feagin as State Superintendent of Education next October, was elected President, while Dr. C. C. Thach, of Auburn, the retiring president, was named First Vice President.

Aside from the election of officers and committees for the year, the report of the resolutions committee attracted the greatest interest. This committee brought in a report that expressed appreciation of the courtesies shown by the citizens of Montgomery, the State, county and city officials, newspapers, the hosts to the delegates and the speakers and other participants in the convention proceedings.

In sending the convention to Birmingham, the association fixed the dates for next year's meeting for April 23, 24 and 25.

The election of officers was made through the report of the nominating committee, in part, as follows:

Your committee on nominations respectfully submits the following report and moves its adoption:

President, Prof. Spright Dowell, Montgomery. First Vice President, Dr. Charles C. Thach, Auburn. Second Vice President, S. A. Russell, Anniston. International Committeeman, D. H. Marbury, Marbury. Alternate International Committeeman, J. B. Greene, Opelika. Treasurer, Michael Cody, Montgomery. Assistant Treasurer, Wade Coleman, Livingston. Recording Secretary, S. H. Blain, Troy. General Secretary, Leon C. Palmer, Montgomery.

Notice to Clean Off Cemetery

Everybody is invited to meet at Bethlehem cemetery on Friday, the 25th day of May, for the purpose of cleaning off the same. Everybody come and bring tools for doing the work.

A. H. Merrell.

Colored Citizens Pass Resolutions

Resolutions offered by the colored citizens in a mass meeting held in the court house April 24, 1917.

The following white citizens gave addresses in the meeting: Hon. L. H. Ellis, W. W. Wallace, Mr. Samford, Circuit Solicitor, and Judge A. P. Longshore.

The colored citizens who spoke were Rev. J. S. Prentice, R. O. Mixon, W. H. Bowen, H. L. Greenlee, Prof. L. W. Rogers, A. M. Pope of Calera, and others. Rev. Joel L. Fitzpatrick presided over the meeting. Prof. J. H. Campbell acted as secretary.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the present situation of the entire civilized world is a peculiar one, owing to the unparalleled human warfare now raging in Europe, and

Whereas, after months of intense anxiety made so by the tightening of the tension between this, our country, and the German Empire, and

Whereas, the come when after exhausted patience and careful consideration, we had to sever relationship with Germany, and subsequently declare war against the same country, and

Whereas, we as sons of the soil have enjoyed peace and prosperity with you, it seems only right and just that we should share your perils with you, and also the glory coming to you, and

Whereas, we believe there ought to be no party, race, nor stripe in times of common danger, and

Whereas, we as a race, have given our all, even our lives in all past wars of the country.

Therefore Resolved, That we again and now pledge and assure the Government that we stand ready to do or die in defense of our country, and that in the great struggle for the rights of civilization, if we cannot save our country, we can die by your side fighting for it.

Mardis Shultz Bowen.

Columbiana, Ala., April 24, 1917.

120 PERSONS DIE IN COLORADO MINE

Hasting, Col., April 30.—One hundred and twenty dead, 141 orphans and 62 widows was the toll announced today by officials as a result of the explosion last Friday at Mine No. 2, of the Victor American Fuel company, here. Every man under ground at the time of the explosion was almost instantly killed, it is believed.

Oxygen helmeted rescuers, who have been working constantly since the explosion occurred, have located all but three of the bodies of the victims, but only 21 bodies have been taken from the mine.

Wants "Taddy" To Raise Army

Montgomery, May 1.—Governor Charles Henderson said that he would urge Congress and the War Department to allow Colonel Roosevelt to raise a division and lead the men on the battlefields of Europe.

"The moral effect of his presence there—an ex-President of this great republic—a great popular leader of his people on the firing line will have an incalculable effect," said the Governor. "It would strengthen the Allies, it would strengthen the morale of the soldiers in the trenches, French and British, to know that an ex-President of the United States was with them and his presence there was proof that this country was wholeheartedly and sincerely engaged in the war for liberty and humanity."

Memorial Services At Rocky Ridge

There will be memorial services at Rocky Ridge church the first Sunday in May. All interested in the cemetery will please meet there on Thursday before to clean off the cemetery.

W. M. Davis.

Texas Storm Does \$500,000 Damage

Dallas, Texas, April 28.—Northern Texas and southern Oklahoma suffered damage which it is estimated may reach as high as \$500,000 in a severe wind and electrical storm late last night, according to meager reports which trickled in over crippled telegraph wires today.

So far as known no lives were lost. The storm, it is said, centered around Gainesville, county seat of Cooke county, Texas. Young crops were laid waste by the rain and wind.

Lesters Chappel

We are needing rain in these parts. Quite a number from here attended the singing convention at Mt. Calvary Sunday.

Roland Lester of near Harpersville spent the week-end here with home-folks.

S. L. Bradley and mother went to Columbiana one day last week.

R. H. Davis and wife of Florence spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Davis.

Roy Walton and mother of the Kingdom were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

R. S. Bradley of near Union was here a short while Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lester and son, Blenard Hassett, of Arkwright, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Marvin Watson is in Birmingham where he has gone to take treatment.

Wesley Payne of Bessemer is spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Rev. William Horton will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday at 11 o'clock. All are invited.

Mrs. L. W. Watson and daughter, Miss Doyle, went to Columbiana one day last week.

J. B. Turner made a business trip to Birmingham last week.

There will be singing at Lesters Chappel the third Sunday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. The Sacred Harp book will be used. Let's make it a good singing.

Miss Berdie Watson is in Birmingham spending a few days.

Rancherson.

CONSCRIPTION BILL PASSES

Washington, April 28.—By overwhelming majorities both the Senate and House late tonight passed the administration bill to raise a war army by selective draft.

The final roll calls brought into line behind the bill, many senators and representatives who had fought for the volunteer system until routed by decisive defeat of volunteer amendments earlier in the day in both Houses.

The Senate, which had voted down the volunteer plan, 69 to 18, passed the bill by a vote of 81 to 8. In the house the vote against the volunteer plan was 313 to 109, and that by which the bill itself passed was 397 to 24.

As passed by the senate the measure provides for the draft of men between the ages of 21 and 27 years, while in the house measure the age limits are fixed at 21 and 40. This and lesser discrepancies will be threshed out in conference early next week so that the bill may be in the hands of the president as quickly as possible.

The war department already has completed plans for carrying it into effect. Both senate and house adopted amendments just before the final roll calls which would greatly increase the pay of enlisted men during the war. The house provision would make their pay \$30 a month, and that approved by the senate would fix it at \$29 a month. The present pay is only \$15.

The debate on conscription brought some dramatic passages in both senate and house.

In the senate the issue was fought out on Senator McKellar's amendment which would authorize a call for 500,000 volunteers and not put conscription into effect unless the half million men did not respond within 90 days.

Mr. McKellar pleaded that this plan would not interfere with the draft plan but would "show the world that we are a patriotic and not a conscript nation."

Senator Johnson of California, also advocated a call for volunteers to place an American force in Europe immediately.

Services at Summer Hill Second Sunday

Rev. D. A. Bailey of Birmingham will preach at Summer Hill church the second Sunday in May at 11 a. m. Also there will be memorial service at Summer Hill church on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in Day, which is the 26th. Everybody invited to attend, and especially those who have loved ones buried here.

W. J. Nelson.
P. F. Duffey.
Will Scoggins.
Church Committee.

YELLOW LEAF

Sunday School is progressing nicely with W. J. Cooper as superintendent.

Rev. W. J. Oaks of Vincent visited his son, Rev. J. O. Oaks, here the latter part of last week.

P. C. Barnes made a business trip to Lorne Saturday.

Dr. H. B. Lane of Chelsea was a caller in this community last week.

On Sunday, March 29th, Mr. Percy Cooper of this place and Miss Margie Jemison of Vincent were quietly married at the home of Rev. R. A. Kidd at Vincent. Rev. Kidd, officiating, after which they came to his father's home where a sumptuous dinner was spread with a few friends and relatives present. Mr. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper and is a model young man, and highly respected in the community in which he lives. Mrs. Cooper is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jemison. We wish for them a long and happy married life.

Attendant.

Stray Notice!

1 bay mare, weight about 950 pounds, age about 7 years, scar on left fore foot above hoof, several small scars on right fore leg just below breast, shod in front.

R. L. HARPER,
Maylene, Ala.

Ala. Power Co. Helping

The Alabama Power Company is using every method to upbuild industry along its lines and in its territory. It has done much for the progress and advancement of industrial and commercial works, and now they have turned a great deal of their time and money to the farmers.

Mr. B. R. Powell, an employee of the company, was in our city this week and informed us that the company had employed the services of Mr. C. R. Carn, an expert agriculturist from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, one that demands a big salary, and has him stationed at the Shelby Iron Company's hotel at Shelby. He is there to give advice on practical farming, the kind that will pay you for your labor, provided you will follow his advice. The company is offering this to the farmers free and surely you would not lose anything by going to him for this advice. He has spent his life preparing himself for this special line of work and now is your opportunity to let him convey it to you.

The Shelby Iron Company is co-operating with the Alabama Power Company in this work, and both companies expect big results from this experiment.

Both companies are going to give a big rally in the near future at Shelby for the farmers, and it is to be hoped that every farmer will avail themselves of this opportunity. It does not come often and it will prove valuable to them. The dates and other information will be given later as to the exact plans of this rally. Let every farmer plan to attend.

Miss Maude Henderson Dies at Oxford

Miss Maude Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson of Nelson Switch, died at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Ben Sims in Oxford last Friday night, after an illness of two weeks with measles.

Miss Henderson was well known and highly esteemed in the Bethel community, and was a member of the Baptist church.

Her remains were brought home Saturday afternoon and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Davis, after which interment was made in the Columbiana cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson, two brothers, P. M. and W. S. Henderson, and four sisters.

The Advocate extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

W. J. Horsley Loses Purse On Train

W. J. Horsley had the misfortune to lose his purse out of his pocket while on the L. & N. train going to the State Sunday School Convention in Montgomery last week. The purse contained something over \$22.00 in money and two return tickets to Columbiana.

CHAPEL

We have been having some beautiful weather for farming.

Miss Mildred Jones of Gantt Quarry is visiting her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harkins.

W. W. Flournoy has been visiting homefolks.

Everybody come to the singing Sunday afternoon.

Lester Farr of Gantt Quarry was here one day last week on business.

Miss Lucile Stoudenmire who has been visiting at Oakman returned home last week.

Tom Mooney and Luther Lyon spent Sunday at Vandiver.

Leon Baker was in our community last Sunday.

John Curlee of Shelby was here one day last week.

Rev. L. N. Hartsfield preached an interesting sermon here last Sunday morning.

Sammie Stone has been very sick with measles, but we are glad to state that he is better.

Everybody come to Sunday School. We are having a good Sunday School and have enrolled a number of new scholars.

Johannie Harkins has returned from Ohio.

Jolly Kid.

WILL LECTURE IN SHELBY COUNTY

There will be a lecture by a practical farmer from Mississippi sent out by the government on growing cotton under boll weevil conditions at the following places in Shelby county:

McGowan School House May 9, at 1 o'clock.

Old Chapple May 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Harpersville May 9, at 8 p. m.

Creswell School House May 10, at 10 a. m.

Vincent May 10, at 2:30 p. m.

J. N. WYATT,
County Demonstration Agent.

Marriage Licenses Issued For April

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Judge of Probate for the month of April:

WHITE.

Robert Bearden to Effie McGaughy.

H. B. Pardue to Susie Bishop.

J. A. Payne to Dora Hopkins.

C. W. Gambrell to Mattie Logan.

R. H. Harris to Maggie Bates.

J. W. Coshatt to Rosa Lee Clark.

Daniel Thomas to Katie Harris.

Charlie Boothe to Ethel Galloway.

Percy O. Cooper to Maggie Jemison.

COLORADO.

Fayette Wallace to Ellen McManahan.

John Hunt to Addie Owens.

Warren Allen to Ella Fuller.

Program

For Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church to be held with Mrs. Koenig May 7, 1917.

Hymn—"I Gave My Life for Thee."

Prayer—Mrs. McMillan.

Roll call and answers with scripture verses on the mountains.

Transaction of business.

My Master—Mrs. H. Milner.

Vision and Version—Mrs. W. L. Acuff.

Mountains of Opportunity—Mrs. Pitts.

Close with Lord's prayer.

Wants A Guarantee On Farm Products

Fort Worth, Tex., April 28.—In a telegram to Thomas P. Gore, chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture, Henry N. Pope, president of the Association of State Farmers' Union Presidents, suggests that the government guarantee a profitable price on all staple farm products as the most feasible method of encouraging increased production.

Mr. Pope's telegram follows: "The best way for the government to encourage production is to follow the example of Great Britain and guarantee a profitable price for all staples. This would take out the fear of a stagnated market, which experience has taught the farmers to dread far more than crop shortage. The greatest stimulus to agricultural growth is a satisfactory market."

"The next best thing the government can do to encourage an increase in production is to see that the farmer can secure an abundant supply of fertilizer at a reasonable price. By the intelligent use of fertilizers production can be increased almost one-third without a material increase in labor."

"Rest assured that the American farmers will do their 'bit' in this hour of national peril, both behind the plow and the rifle."

12 Counties to Vote On School Tax

Montgomery, May 1.—Twelve Alabama counties hold elections in May for the adoption of the three mill tax for school purposes, and one will vote on the two-mill additional tax. The counties are Calhoun, two mills, May 8; Clay, Henry and Lauderdale, three mills, May 7; Washington, May 8; Talladega, Livingston and Shelby, May 15; Etowah, May 16; Covington, May 21; Morgan, May 22; Chambers, May 31.

PREPARE FOR DRY WEATHER

The old saying that "one extreme follows another" is often true. After the excessive winter and spring rains we may expect a long siege of dry weather to come upon us at any time. There are many advantageous things farmers can do to prevent serious damage from the effect of long dry spells. Extensive use of weedeers, harrows and spring tooth cultivators will cover the whole crop in a few days and will prevent crust from forming, conserve moisture and prevent weeds and grass from germinating. Shallow cultivation is best always and the harrow will do it faster and more frequent. It will assure better stands and stimulate growth of young plants. Use the harrow and cultivate freely and bring the plow into use only when plants are large enough to be damaged by the harrow.

THE WRONG WAY

Within the past week, have seen many people barring off cotton two furrows to the row and then sweeping it up with two more furrows to the row. By this system a man can do one to two acres per day. This man is only twenty-five per cent efficient. He could do just four times as much with a spring tooth cultivator going astride once to the row and the crop and soil would be left in better condition for future cultivation. I never did and never will allow a man to bar off cotton and corn for me. If a man's mind and labor is only one fourth proficient, he must work for the other fellow. At least seventy-five per cent of his crop will suffer from crust, loss of moisture and become infested with weeds and grass while he is piddling along putting four furrows to the row on the other fourth.

THE BEST WAY

I saw another farm of about six hundred acres of red land that is very quick to crust. This farm belonged to a man who had gotten rich farming. Every acre of this farm had been scratched across the rows with weedeers and harrows. He had a splendid stand and all possibility of a crust had been stopped. This man had been using his brains and farming right. That is why he is wealthy. Young cotton and corn should be harrowed across the rows soon after every rain and the spring tooth cultivator run astride the row three to five days later. Such methods will accomplish the maximum amount of work and is best for both soil and crop. When the plants are large enough for cross harrowing to damage, it should be left off. The spring tooth cultivator should be run in the middles when the plants are too large to go astride. By this time the plants will be shading the soil considerably and the general use of shallow plowing will be necessary. Increase your capacity and efficiency by covering more land with better tools and better management. Increase your mental and physical capacity. It may be your handicap. That is why some men can manage a railroad better than others can drive an ox-cart.

JAMES A. WADE,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

War Department Wants Census Data

Montgomery, April 28.—Secretary of State John Purifoy has received a telegram from Hamilton Rogers, director of the census, at Washington, asking that he wire immediately the number of voting precincts in each county of Alabama, also for Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery for the urgent use of the war department.

Giving a detailed statement of number of precincts in each county, Judge Purifoy's statistics mentioned Montgomery county as having 15 precincts, plus Montgomery city's seven; Jefferson 55, plus Birmingham's 16, and Mobile 14 plus Mobile city's 10.

ELECTION OFFICERS SPECIAL ELECTION

The following is a list of managers, clerks and returning officers to hold special school tax election on May 15:

Beat 1, box 1—Managers, J. F. Baker, W. L. Longshore, P. O. Luok; clerks, Joe Bird, W. H. Chapman; J. H. Fulton returning officer.

Beat 1, box 2—Managers, B. F. Williams, Jr., G. W. Davis, J. C. Williams; clerks, E. W. Atchison, H. B. Ramsey; H. A. Lester returning officer.

Beat 2—Managers, Hosea Pearson, F. B. Jordan, F. M. Connell; clerks, T. W. Shrader, Orin Pearson; G. E. Abbott returning officer.

Beat 3—Managers, J. W. Pilgreen, C. C. Martin, E. M. Holcombe; clerks, George Long, W. E. Finley; M. E. Johnson returning officer.

Beat 4, box 1—Managers, C. L. Meroney, F. F. Crowe, S. L. Chesnut; clerks, W. H. Lyman, J. L. McConaughy; E. L. Wooley returning officer.

Beat 4, box 2—Managers, W. C. Underwood, O. P. Head, John Broadhead; clerks, Emmett Shaw, A. B. Mauldin; Pleasant Shaw, Sr., returning officer.

Beat 5—Managers, W. H. Sturdivant, John Harmon, W. H. Boyce; clerks, J. M. Ammons, N. J. Acker; John Waddell returning officer.

Beat 6—Managers, J. H. Lovelady, Dr. W. A. Hayes, T. L. Wallace; clerks, J. W. Davidson, J. A. Griffin; O. E. Goodwin returning officer.

Beat 7, box 1—Managers, S. W. Pardue, Wesley Ozley, R. M. Payne; clerks, J. R. Nabors, H. Nelson; G. T. Fulton, returning officer.

Beat 7, box 2—Managers, F. M. Thompson, J. L. Walker, E. R. Knox; clerks, K. B. Nickerson, J. E. Walker; D. C. Nickerson, returning officer.

Beat 8—Managers, J. A. Shirley, A. C. Sewell, J. R. Kendrick; clerks, F. P. Chesser, J. C. Harper; T. B. Holcombe, returning officer.

Beat 9, box 1—Managers, W. E. Riddle, W. T. Taylor, J. S. Jackson; clerks, L. C. Pope, C. T. Weldon; J. E. Johns, returning officer.

Beat 9, box 2—Managers, James Whorton, Jr., J. T. McEwen, Geo. R. Stone; clerks, P. B. Shaw, I. Judson Armstrong; John Lyon returning officer.

Beat 10, box 1—Managers, B. F. Robertson, S. E. Elliott, D. W. Kidd; clerks, Isaac Stone, H. P. Kimbrough; J. H. Stone returning officer.

Beat 10, box 2—Managers, I. S. Chancellor, G. O. Thompson, L. M. Cooper; clerks, E. E. Wallis, J. T. Glaze; M. S. Thompson returning officer.

Beat 11—Managers, J. E. Cardwell, L. C. Moore, O. W. Fancher; clerks, H. E. Archer, J. W. Shaw; James H. Walton returning officer.

Beat 12—Managers, W. L. Desbazo, J. M. C. Johnson, O. M. Jones; clerks, Frank Miller, R. M. L. Burt; O. E. Cox returning officer.

Beat 13—Managers, P. B. Lacey, J. B. McLaughlin, E. N. Lee; clerks, M. A. Farley, R. L. Attaway; J. H. Lee returning officer.

Beat 14—Managers, John Watson, T. H. Howard, J. R. Weldon; clerks, Albert Falkner, J. E. Salser; H. J. Falkner, returning officer.

Beat 15—Managers, R. E. Cooper, J. J. Falkner, Jas. H. Kincaid; clerks, J. O. Moore, J. W. Spradley; A. B. Turner, returning officer.

Beat 16—Managers, J. F. McGraw, C. H. Florey, G. W. Bilbrey; clerks, G. O. Pitts, J. E. Adams; J. F. Bates, returning officer.

Beat 17—Managers, John Bishop, R. H. Walker, R. A. Payton; clerks, M. A. Turpin,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, \$1.00
 One copy six months, .50
 One copy three months, .25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbia, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, May 3, 1917.

Circuit Court Calendar
Shelby County

JURY TERMS:

Beginning the 5th Monday after 1st Monday in March, 7 weeks.

Beginning the 4th Monday after 1st Monday in September, 7 weeks.

NON-JURY TERMS:

Beginning the Third Monday in February, and continue for 2 weeks.

Beginning the Third Monday in August, and continue for 2 weeks.

Grand Jury the first two weeks of each jury term.

The first two weeks of each jury term will also be devoted to the trial of non-jury, civil, criminal and equity cases, and to settling the pleadings in jury cases.

The criminal docket will be called during the third and fourth weeks, and the remaining weeks will be devoted to the trial of civil cases.

We need several more business houses in Columbiana.

This country may be prospering, but we have failed to see any of the prosperity around here.

What are the citizens of Columbiana doing towards getting an industry of some kind located here?

If you have failed to pay your dog tax, you had better get busy and pay now, and save the additional cost.

We need an up-to-date flour mill in Columbiana, which would induce the farmers in this section to raise more wheat.

The warm dry weather during the past ten days has been fine for the farmers, and cotton and corn is rapidly coming up.

We are informed that No. 2 furnace at Shelby will be blown into blast in a short while, which will give employment to more men in this community.

Several mad dogs are reported as having been killed in different parts of the county last week, but not until they had bitten a number of dogs. Keep your dogs in the yard if you don't want them bit by stray mad dogs.

Shelby county has a road law and the same should be enforced. We need better public roads all over Shelby county, and every person liable for road duty should either work or pay to have it done. As a rule the people do not take enough interest in keeping up the roads. Better roads means a more prosperous community.

The Question of Food.

There can be no mistake that the need of this country in the war, if we are going to do what we can, is for more people to plant and for the planters to plant more. While some people will never believe that the world's food crop is short until they begin to feel the pinch of hunger, reasonable people will feel sure that the government knows what it is talking about when the department of agriculture warns everybody that there is danger of a food scarcity and pleads with farmers and city dwellers to do what they can to produce more foodstuffs.

That the president himself has fallen in behind this campaign ought to be enough, but the fact that Argentine has prohibited all exports and that the winter wheat crops everywhere have poor prospects ought to be more than enough to convince even the dullest. The thing to do is to plant something to eat, and then more of the same thing.

CO-OPERATE FOR BETTER HEALTH

(By Henry Radcliffe)

More important than the gold reserve in our banks is the health of our people.

From an individual standpoint, strength and freedom from disease is a priceless treasure, as much as we decay it because of its familiarity.

The tubercular man or woman, the blind or the maimed, or the sick in any way, would give everything save life itself to regain the condition he or she had previous to disability.

If you were suddenly stricken down with a lingering disease even though it were painless, you would give what property you had to turn back the scroll of time far enough to take preventative measures.

If one of your loved ones—a wife, or child, for example—were to take sick to-morrow, and die because of your neglect and you knew it, you'd never breathe a moment's air without the everlasting presence of your heart's "it might have been" otherwise.

Your health, and that of your loved ones, is, next to the soul's salvation, the most vital problem and the most touching concern in your existence and theirs. It means happiness or despair, joy or gloom, comfort or pain, rest or weariness, life or death. Yet, withal, what have you done to insure good health? What responsibility rests upon you for the premature death of somebody, maybe yourself?

We have often pondered on the criminal neglect of our generation.

Others have thought deeply concerning it as well. There has been a storm of protest raised by thoughtful minds against the darkened cell of ignorance within which we allow lives to stifle.

We raise our little children in ignorance concerning fundamental principles of existence, and allow them to learn their sacred origin the foulness of coarse jokes or in the company of unfit playmates.

We allow them to grow into boyhood and girlhood, we send them to the school, and they learn how to parse the latin verb "amo" and make the french "aimer," they are taught how to draw petty geometrical figures (all of which is commendable), but they are never taught the stomachs they have are the engines of their body, they are never skilled in keeping healthy, they are never warned against contracting disease.

We have seen college graduates, men with learned diplomas in latin, who could not tell you the difference between the functions of the liver and those of the kidney, who didn't know the elementary rudiments of sanitation, and whose road to health had been culled from past sicknesses and depended entirely upon chance and luck.

These men will in all probability die prematurely, victims of hygienic ignorance—and you're just like them.

No man, and no woman, should be allowed to finish the high schools of our country without having been drilled, trained and schooled in physiology, sanitation, dieting, preventive disease measures, and every other aid by which he might be able to stretch his life into a few more years. Yet, the most of us eat more than is necessary, never knowing how many calories we consume by helpful energy, or put into surplus fat, and break our stomachs trying to digest an impossible burden.

No wonder, as some one recently remarked, the average length of lives seem to be shortening.

Each individual can help himself.

Your body is a wonderful machine. The provisions for health

and strength are marvelous. It's only when you break and smash all kinds of rules that you get sick—you were not intended for disease.

Your life was given to you to enjoy; you were created for happiness, not misery; your physical architect aimed at perfection. Past neglect of health laws and past excesses by ancestors may have made your heart weak, may have made your lungs dangerous, may have made your limbs faulty, but even you can remedy your condition some by rejecting strictly the forbidden, and conserving what strength you have received. Proper exercise, regular habits, rest and recreation mixed with active work would accomplish much in the improvement of your physique, in your feelings, and lengthen your days.

More than that—you can help the race yet to inhabit the earth. By right living and careful living you can transmit better health than you received; by supporting health-making agencies in your community you can improve the surroundings in which others will dwell, and by intelligent application you can do much towards creating a public sentiment that will force the careless to be careful when other peoples lives and happiness are concerned. You can co-operate in cleaning your community from all dirt and filth that are apt to spread disease, and you can drive away many of the ills that now come to mankind.

Medical science has improved in many ways since they used to bleed mankind for various diseases. They have learned how typhoid fever comes, and they know that the fly brings it with filth. They have trailed the malarial mosquito, and even the tropical cities enforced sanitation has wiped out that malady. Scientific men have given you an anti-toxin for small-pox, they can inoculate you against typhoid, and surgery is working miracles every day.

What have you done to help science in its battle against old age? How have you encouraged men to battle for the prolongation of your life? Have you scoffed when they said, don't use a public drinking cup? Did you laugh when the signs were posted around, don't spit? Do you still laugh; or have you quit? Maybe you have, but you haven't co-operated with their efforts to preserve your health and ours like you should. Do you clean up your yards and the grounds around your house regularly? Do you disinfect piles of refuse, dirt and filth to prevent disease being bred under your nose?

GREENE COUNTY CLERK QUILTS OFFICE

Tuscaloosa, April 26.—It developed today that J. S. Cameron, the circuit clerk of Greene county who has disappeared left a note in his safe to his bondsmen telling them where they could find all of his vouchers and receipts and stating that his accounts were in good shape, that he was leaving for parts unknown and not to attempt to find him.

The safe was opened in the course of the investigation that had been started since his disappearance and the note to the bondsmen was found.

The finding of the note will stop the contemplated impeachment proceedings and instead the probate judge will declare the office vacant and H. B. Foster, circuit judge of the sixth circuit, will make the appointment of a successor.

In the note to his bondsmen, Cameron asked that they look after his family and said that he would send them money from time to time. His family consists of a wife and several young children.

NEGRO MASS MEETING AT SHELBY

A negro patriotic mass meeting was called by the citizens of Shelby and surroundings to meet at the First Congregational church Thursday night, April 19th, at 8 o'clock, to show where we stand, to pledge ourselves, our loyalty to the United States and rally to the call of President Wilson.

The chairman, Rev. H. T. Johnson, called the house to order at 8:15. Scripture was read by Rev. G. O. Goodwin, prayer by Rev. N. D. Lane; Star Spangled Banner by the choir and addresses made by the following: Rev. H. T. Johnson, Rev. N. D. Lane, Rev. G. O. Goodwin, Rev. R. C. Mixon. These all showed in their addresses that the Negroes were loyal to their country. Mr. Wilson, Supt. of Shelby Iron Works, was introduced in the midst of applause. Mr. Wilson in his remarks said that no Southerner doubted the loyalty of the Negro. He also urged the colored people to raise large crops to meet the present crisis.

Trio—Messrs J. W. and S. McCarroll and Miss Eloise J. McCarroll.

At the close of the meeting the following resolutions were read, adopted and ordered printed in several newspapers:

Whereas, a declaration of war having been declared by Congress and the President assembled at Washington, D. C., and a state of war now existing between Germany and the United States because of submarine warfare, her malicious violation of the international treaty between the two countries, and thus continuing to sink ships without warning, destroying lives of American defenseless women and children. Whereas a call having been made for 500,000 men in addition to the regular army, will be required to support this great nation of which we are a part, to victory, against our common enemy, Germany.

I. Be it resolved, that we, for ourselves and race in general in Shelby and surroundings with whom we are in intimate touch and relation, condemn and protest against with all earnestness any intimation or statement as to our being disloyal to our government.

II. Be it resolved second, that as Afro-Americans we will remain loyal to the Stars and Stripes or Old Glory and stand ready to perform any duty our country may see necessary to enjoin upon us.

III. Be it resolved, that we the Afro-Americans of Shelby, Ala., in mass meeting assembled do pledge our loyalty and support to the flag of this great nation in the spirit of Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the revolution of 1776, to the gallant spirit of the colored troops who fought under Gen. Wheeler at San Juan Hill, Cuba; the tenth colored calvary, the most noted, and the same spirit that the negro soldiers fought and died for their country at Carizal, Mexico, 1916.

IV. Resolved furthermore, that we present these resolutions for publication in various newspapers.

Committee:
 Rev. H. T. Johnson, Chm.
 Rev. N. S. Lane.
 Rev. R. C. Mixon.
 Rev. G. O. Goodwin.
 Prof. G. W. Porter.
 J. W. McCarroll.
 C. Francis.
 Mrs. F. L. McCarroll, Director of Music.
 Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Sec.

Florida Women Lose Chance to Gain Ballot

Tallahassee, Fla., April 26.—The question of whether a woman suffrage amendment would be submitted to Florida voters in 1918 was finally settled in the negative by the house today. It had received 23 out of 30 votes in the Senate. The vote in the house today was 39 to 30, six under the necessary two-thirds majority.

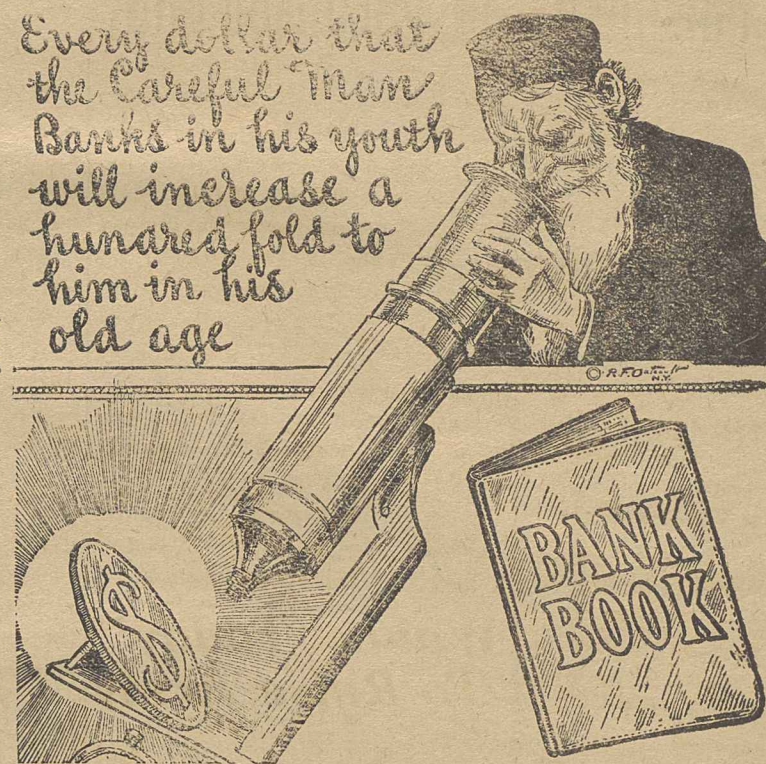
W. F. Davis, President

W. W. Wallace, Vice President

W. L. Christian, Cashier

W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - \$ 35,000.00
 Surplus and Profits 6,500.00



Bank With Us

Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day. In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank
DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson
 J. F. Norris
 A. Mooney
 H. J. Busby

Max Lefkovits
 J. T. Finley
 H. W. Parker, Jr.

J. C. Reinhardt
 R. F. Cox
 W. F. Davis
 W. L. Christian.

NEWS ITEMS.

Grow something to eat.

The western front seems to be busy again.

No nation can win a war with a starving people behind them.

Not every disappointment in life can be traced to a beneficial desire.

Seeing things is common at all times, but particularly so in war times.

Several of the famous regiments in history have been recruited from the prisons.

Brazil has four battleships, four cruisers, ten destroyers, three submarines, and two torpedo boats.

Your part may be to grow food, to fight, or to sit steady in the boat, but whichever it is, do your part.

No, Michael, not every man who talked loudly for war's volunteering. Look around you and see who is.

Six print paper manufacturers have been indicted for running up the cost of print paper. Here's hoping!

The minimum on which a family of five can live in New York is said to be \$80 in 1917, as compared with \$840 in 1915.

If some men must die in the war why can't you raise something for yourself and others to eat? Wouldn't you rather farm than stop bullets?

Incomes over \$100,000 should go to pay for the war. We would be willing to pay whatever surplus we have over that sum to the government.

The copper producers have agreed to furnish metal to the government at the average price during the past ten years, which is one half the existing price. The navy has thus saved \$850,000 on contracts just awarded.

Better Farming in the South

FOOD AS WELL AS COTTON
THE NATION ASKS OF DIXIE

South May Be Face to Face With Disaster If Food As Well As Cotton Is Not Grown by Farmers—Home Guards of Defense In Great Army, Is Position of the Farmer.

From the Farm Service Bureau.

In time of war the interests of the army come first. Regular commerce must give way to troop trains, ammunition and army freight in general. At such times the wants of people cannot be readily supplied. Forethinking people will, therefore, prepare against it.

The Southern farmer is facing this situation. What ought he to do? Railroads have been hauling millions of dollars' worth of food products to the South each year. Recently there have been occasional "famines" in some of these articles because of the inability of the railroads to haul all they were offered. In fact, serious situations have been narrowly averted.

What then might be the result of a car shortage more acute than has ever been experienced?

How would Southern cities be fed? Where would the Southern farmer who raises only cotton, get food? Grave possibilities are, therefore, confronted. They are probabilities if immediate steps are not taken.

How can such a disaster be forestalled? Only by the Southern farmer growing foodstuffs as well as cotton. He can do it. It is his duty to do it. It is his patriotic service. In doing this piece of work he will be one of the most useful units in the army of defense.

At this time it is as important for the Southern farmer to enlist to produce food crops as it is for the young men of the South to enlist as soldiers. It will be easy to get men for the army. It should be easy to get men to raise farm crops. Let Southern farmers rally to the call. Let them become Home Guards by producing this summer such crops as corn, cowpeas, sweet potatoes, beans, sorghum, peaches, garden crops as tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, onions, Irish potatoes — by raising hogs, poultry — by producing eggs, milk, butter — by preserving berries, fruits, vegetables — and do all this not only for themselves, but produce enough to have some to sell.

Efficiency and maximum crops are what the national leaders are calling for. This means making every lick count to the utmost. It means good

preparation, liberal fertilization, thorough cultivation, and crop conservation. As a guide in meeting the crisis, which is now confronting the South, the Farm Service Bureau suggests the following, which of course, must be modified to suit local conditions: Those crops which can be used for food for man or beast, and which can be planted at once should be given immediate attention. The acreage of cotton per plow may be maintained, and all possible efforts should be put forth to increase the yield. Lint will bring a good price, and seed will prove valuable because of their oil. On a 25-acre tract, in ten or eleven acres of cotton may be given each plow, and it is recommended that seven or eight acres be given to corn in which should be planted peas, soy beans or velvet beans. The corn can be harvested, and the beans or peas given over to pasture or gathered for feed. At least two acres should be given to soy beans or cowpeas and sorghum for hay. One acre for grazing; one acre for sorghum syrup; one acre for sweet potatoes, and one for different kinds of vegetables. This will give a total of 25 acres, and represents only the crops for summer planting. Winter grains may be seeded immediately after some of these are harvested.

Everything bearing upon large yields should be given emphasis. The land should be thoroughly prepared; the best known varieties used; the right kind and liberal amounts of fertilizer applied, and thorough cultivation given.

This is of special importance over much of the South where the soils are lacking in soluble plant foods. Not less than 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer should be used per acre on the crops suggested.

On account of the car shortage and the farmers' inability to secure ample fertilizer to put under their crops at the time the land was being prepared, it is recommended that a liberal side application of fertilizer be used on all crops already planted. Increase of crop yields will come with increase in quantity of fertilizer used.

Set An Example.

Suggestion is a wonderful thing. Set an example in your community. A whole lot of fellows there will see the way you live, the big way you do things, and will follow your trail.

There's nine men in your town

who will do as somebody else has done to every one that will change in the slightest degree from the community-beaten pathway. The tenth sets the example; he leads the trail; he fashions the community's life. Suggestion is a wonderful thing.

Plant all the corn and food crops you can possibly work.

SORGHUMS FOR SILAGE

By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturalist, Alabama Experiment Station.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

The earliest varieties of sorghum, sometimes called millet or sugarcane, do not yield as large amounts of green forage and silage per acre as the late, or medium late, varieties do. Amber which is a black seeded variety, is probably the earliest and yields under sorghum conditions from 8,000 to 16,000 pounds (green weight) of silage per acre; while Texas Seeded Ribbon, sometimes called Honey Drip, or Japanese sorghum, yields, under similar conditions, from 12,000 to 20,000 pounds per acre.

The early varieties require from 80 to 95 days from date of planting to mature silage, while the late varieties usually require from 90 to 110 days. If planted in April, a longer time is required to secure full growth and maturity than is required if the planting is delayed until the last of May or the first of June.

Almost any kind of soil will produce some silage or green forage, but to secure large yields sorghum should be planted on strong, well drained land. Poor land makes a small spindling stalk that is well suited for hay but is undesirable for silage.

Stable or barnyard manure, at the rate of eight or ten tons per acre with 200 pounds of acid phosphate is recommended for most land. An application of 75 to 100 pounds of nitrate of soda when the cane is knee high will greatly increase its growth. The manure may be scattered broadcast over the land before plowing, or put in the drill with the seed.

They may be drilled at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre, with an ordinary corn planter, which usually has plates for cane.

If the germination of the seed is good and the stand is too thick, the stand may be reduced by allowing some of the soil to fall on the plants at the first cultivation. Frequent shallow cultivation with a scotcher and scrape or spring-tooth cultivator is desirable to keep down the weeds and to maintain a surface mulch of the soil.

SOY BEANS FOR PORK PRODUCTION

By J. C. Ford, State Pig Club Agent.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Soy beans are not nearly so well known or so generally grown in Alabama as they should be. In some sections of the State they are largely grown and a few farmers here and there in nearly all parts of the state grow them, but they should be grown on practically every farm.

There are many varieties of soy beans, but without a doubt the one best variety for Alabama is the Mammoth, sometimes called the Southern Yellow. This variety grows large and yields heavily, though it is later maturing than most others.

Soy beans may be planted in April, May or early in June. Early plantings usually make heavier growth and larger yields of seed than late plantings. For pork production two plantings are desirable, one in April and the other possibly after oats.

A half bushel of seed will plant an acre in drills wide enough to permit cultivation. Do not plant when the soil is very dry, as they must come up quickly or they will not come at all. After they are up, however, they are quite drought resistant. Shoot a few rabbits and hang them in the soy bean fields just off the ground, or poison the rabbits by spraying the young plants along the outside rows with Paris green or arsenate of lead. After they get well started rabbits will not bother them.

Unlike cowpeas, soy beans complete their growth before beginning to fruit. They then bloom from bottom to top at one time and the pods ripen at practically the same time.

For best results in pork production, the hogs should be turned in to graze the beans when the pods are very small, about three-fourths of an inch long. They will then eat the soy bean leaves for a few weeks without doing much damage to the crop, unless too many hogs are turned in. If the beans are three feet high, six to ten hogs weighing 75 to 100 pounds each may be grazed on each acre. Be sure to feed one good feed of grain each day, for hogs can not do well on leaves alone. Even when the seed mature some grain should be fed. Soy beans are extremely rich in bone and muscle building compounds and really need some corn to balance them properly.

At Auburn an acre of soy beans has been found to carry 10 hogs from 40 to 60 days, the hogs gaining a pound or more each per day. With hogs selling at 7 cents the soy beans proved to be worth from \$25.00 to \$40.00 an acre.

Hogs do not get as fat on soy beans as on peanuts, but the fat is quite soft like that produced by peanuts. If a half ration of corn is fed while the hogs are on the beans and they are then put in lots and fed for three or four weeks on a slop of corn meal and cotton seed meal, in the proportion of two parts of corn meal to one part cotton seed meal, the carcass will be much improved, though not as firm as a straight corn-fed hog.

Soy bean seed may be bought from any seed house, or any County Agricultural Agent can furnish information as to where they may be had.

CANTALOUPE INSECTS

By W. E. Hinds, Entomologist, Alabama Experiment Station.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

In cantaloupe production upon a large scale, three different types of insects may need to be guarded against.

The first of these may be either one of two leaf eating species known respectively as the striped and the 12-spotted cucumber beetle. These beetles attack the young plants, feeding upon the underside of the little leaves especially, and laying their eggs at the surface of the ground where they hatch and the little grubs bore into and feed upon the roots. The beetles appear soon after the plants are up and their damage is most serious during the first month or six weeks. The methods of control consist in applying air slaked lime or dry ashes with which may be mixed powdered Arsenate of Lead at the rate of 1 pound to 10 pounds of the lime or ashes. It is even better if the plants can be treated with a spray containing one ounce of powdered Arsenate of Lead per two gallons of water. This may be applied with a knap-sack pump and an angle nozzle at the end of a 3 and one-half foot extension rod so that the spray may be applied to the underside of the leaves particularly.

The second type of insect is the common sap-sucking melon aphid or plant louse. This species occurs upon other plants also. On the melons the lice multiply on the underside of the leaves and by their feeding cause the leaves to curl about them. The vines should be watched closely for the beginning of this trouble and the first affected plants might have the tips of the vine carefully removed and destroyed, but be careful not to scatter the lice in doing this.

The third and most serious of the cantaloupe insects is the so-called melon worm which bores into the ripening fruit. There are really two species of these which work in a similar manner. First, the parent moths prefer to lay eggs upon the early squash rather than upon cantaloupes and the eggs may be concentrated therefore by planting a row of squash about every fourth row through the melon fields. The young worms feed on the leaves and particularly in the flower buds, and occur from the beginning of blooming through the season. The older worms bore into the ripening fruit. The squash row particularly, should be kept thoroughly sprayed with Arsenate of Lead solution as advised for cucumber beetles and it would be well to pick the buds once a week and burn them so as to destroy the worms within.

As a final method of control with all of these pests, stimulate the growth of the plant during the early part of the season especially and burn all remnants of the plants as soon as the commercial crop has been removed, then plow the land and put in some succeeding fall crop.

VARIETIES OF PEANUTS

By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturalist, Alabama Experiment Station

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

The common varieties of peanuts may be divided into two great classes—those having an upright bushy habit of growth and those having a low spreading habit. The upright varieties are White Spanish, Red Spanish, Tennessee Red, Virginia Bush, and Bunch Jumbo. The running varieties are North Carolina Runner, sometimes called African, and Virginia Runner.

The bunch varieties may be planted in rows from 2 1/2 to 3 feet wide—just wide enough for easy cultivation with ordinary cotton implements. They may be dropped from 4 to 8 inches apart, in drill. The running varieties should be planted in 3 to 3 1/2 foot rows and dropped from 12 to 15 inches apart in drill. To secure large yields it is necessary that they be planted thickly.

From 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate and from 600 to 1000 pounds of slaked lime per acre for most sandy soils seem advisable. However the lime should not be applied in the same furrow with the acid phosphate. Nitrogenous fertilizers do not seem to increase the yield of the peanut, which is a legume, in sufficient quantities to justify their use.

The practice of growing peanuts in the middle of wide corn rows has the advantage of making a peanut crop with no additional expense except for seed and planting. This system of farming is followed extensively where the crop is grown for hog feed, the hogs being allowed to harvest the crop. If they are grown for oil mills, they should not be planted with crops that interfere with harvesting.

The planting of peanuts on high ridges is not desirable. A low bed or a flat surface secures good stands of plants and permits easy cultivation. Frequent shallow tillage by working a little soil around the growing plants until pods begin to form usually gives satisfactory yields.

The amount of seed of the White Spanish and the Red Spanish varieties required to plant an acre when the rows are 2 1/2 feet wide and the hills 8 inches apart varies from 1 1/2 to 2 bushels of unshelled peanuts.

For further information on varieties and fertilization of peanuts, ask for Bulletin 192 Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn.

CHEAP FEED NECESSARY FOR PROFITABLE DAIRYING

By J. P. Quinerly, Agent in Dairying.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

There are many factors which play an important part in successful dairying, but the most important one is cheap feed. We must raise the feed at home and feed our cows by the rule of plenty if we wish the dairy to make a satisfactory profit. Very few, if any, of the cows that we have or can buy are efficient enough to declare dividends on bought feed at present prices. For this reason, no farmer should go into the dairy business unless he plans to raise practically all his feed at home. His product must be sold to the Creamery on a butterfat basis—and that means from 12 cents to 15 cents for the cream from a gallon of average milk. Even the city dairyman who receives 40 cents or 50 cents per gallon for his milk usually finds it difficult to make much profit on bought feed. The prices received in both cases are high enough. It is a problem of cheaper production—better cows and home raised feed. We must not expect the consumer to pay us a premium on our inefficiency.

Nature's feed for dairy cows is grass and other pasture plants, hence we should devote our best land and attention to pastures. Our long growing season makes it possible to utilize grazing much longer than can dairymen in many other sections. A piece of waste land full of gullies and bushes is not a pasture and cows will not produce profitably under such conditions.

Green, succulent feed is necessary all the year for profitable dairying. "Canned" pasture should therefore be provided for all seasons when field pastures are not good. Fill the silo with corn or sorghum, or both. No farm investment will pay as great dividends as a silo where dairy cows are kept. In fact many farmers who fed silage during the past winter report that they got excellent results and would not think of milking cows again without a silo even if they were sure of an abundance of velvet bean pasture. In many cases the silo has spelled the difference between profit and loss on dairy farms right here in Alabama this season.

We should feed our cows, first all the pasture or silage they will eat; then what hay (preferably a legume such as cow-pea, peanut, soy bean, or alfalfa) they will clean up; and grain in proportion to their individual ability to produce milk. When on good pasture, a cow does not require much if any hay or grain unless she can produce over fifteen or twenty pounds of milk per day.

Very satisfactory results follow the feeding of velvet beans (in the pod or ground) alone as the grain part of a dairy ration, but it is more profitable to feed some corn meal (or corn and cob meal) and a small percent of cotton seed meal (not over one-fourth of each) with the beans. Experiments and practical experience show that velvet beans in the pod are worth practically half as much as prime cotton seed meal for milk production.

They can be produced for \$5.00 per ton or \$10.00 for two tons—the equivalent of a ton of \$40.00 meal. Nowhere in the world is it possible to raise feed for dairy cows cheaper than in Alabama. And there is no place where the farmer who depends on bought feed will make much less than here.

Why not profit by recent experiences and "play safe" next summer and winter? Plan now for a plenty of raised-at-home feed—real pastures, good silage, and an abundance of velvet beans, corn, and hay. These mean PROFIT in the dairy business.

NEW BULLETIN OF FEEDING VALUE ON VELVET BEANS

The velvet bean is now one of the leading crops in South Alabama and is attracting considerable attention in other parts of the State. A bulletin on the feeding value of this crop has been prepared by G. S. Templeton, Animal Husbandman, and E. Gibbens, Assistant. It is issued by the Alabama Experiment Station as Bulletin No. 192, and is entitled "Cotton Seed Meal Compared with Velvet Beans for Fattening Steers."

The bulletin gives the result of an experiment to determine the value of the velvet bean as a concentrate for fattening steers, the experiment being part of the Local Experiment Work provided for by the Legislature of 1911.

Among other interesting conclusions it was found that the cost of 100 pounds of gain was practically equal, when cottonseed meal cost \$35.00 per ton and unshelled velvet beans \$18.00 per ton.

The bulletin may be obtained free of charge by writing the Experiment Station, Auburn, Ala.

Notice of Day Set for Hearing Probate of Will

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

To Walter Breedlove, Gilbert, La. You will please take notice that on the 2nd day of March, 1917, a certain paper in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John T. McMillan, Deceased, was filed in my office for probate by Mary E. McMillan and that the 3rd day of April, 1917, was appointed a day for hearing thereof, and which case has been continued to the 7th day of May, 1917, at which time you can appear and contest the same, if you see proper.

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of April, 1917.

G. W. Weaver, Judge of Probate.

4-5-3t.

Notice of Publication

Under Act May 20th, 1862.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., April 11th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Overton, of Sterrett, Ala., who, on March 6th, 1912, made Serial Homestead No. 06824, Receipt No. 765438, for the 8 1/2 of NE 1/4, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 1 East, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 26th day of May 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: L. C. Gardner, M. C. Overton, W. S. Gardner, J. H. Cox, All of Sterrett, Ala.

CATO D. GLOVER, Register.

4-19-5t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Alabama to remit the fine and cost in the case of J. L. Hunt convicted at the July term of the County Court of Shelby County on the 15th day of November, 1916, charged with assault with a weapon.

This the 5th day of April, 1917.

W. W. Hayden.

Mortgage Sale No. 6256

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May, 1917, within the legal hours of sale, before the Court House Door of Jefferson County, Third Ave. Side, at Birmingham, Ala., the undersigned, The Alabama State Land Company, for the purpose of satisfying a balance due upon a mortgage executed on the 25th day of January, 1915, by C. C. Welden to said, The Alabama State Land Company, and recorded in Mortgage Record No. 121, Page 212, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

The South East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section Nine, Township Eighteen South, Range One East.

(SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 9, Tp. 18-S, R. 1-E) Containing Forty (40) acres, more or less (except the minerals, mining rights and privileges, now belonging to said, The Alabama State Land Company, the same having been excepted from said lands conveyed by Deed No. 6256 to said C. C. Welden dated January 20th, 1915.)

Said lands will be sold by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and in accordance with the terms and conditions of said power.

The Alabama State Land Co.

Mortgagee, Birmingham, Ala., April 5th, 1917.

By Luke P. Hunt, Attorney for Mortgagee.

4-5-5t.

Special Election Notice.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

Take notice that an election will be held by the qualified voters of Shelby County, Alabama, at the various voting places in the different precincts in said County for holding State and County elections on Tuesday, MAY 15, 1917, to determine whether or not a special tax of Thirty (30) Cents on each One Hundred Dollars' worth of taxable property in said County shall be levied for public school purposes within Shelby County for a period of two years from and after the date of said election.

By Order of the Board of Revenue, A. P. LONGSHORE, President.

Attest: Oliver Miles, Clerk.

March 20th, 1917.

Talladega Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

Talladega, Alabama.

Will fix your casings good as new. Charges reasonable.

EVERY DAY

the L. & N. distributes \$148,300 throughout the South for operation of its trains and up-keep of its property.

This daily distribution is made possible through the successful management of a constructive railroad which is an important factor in Southern progressive development and commercial supremacy.

Because the L. & N. realizes that its interest and the interest of the people are mutual, it co-operates in every possible manner for better farms, (the foundation of all prosperity); for better industrial conditions; for better commercial operation; for better educational facilities; for more cordial social relations.

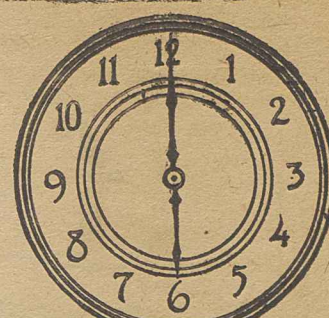
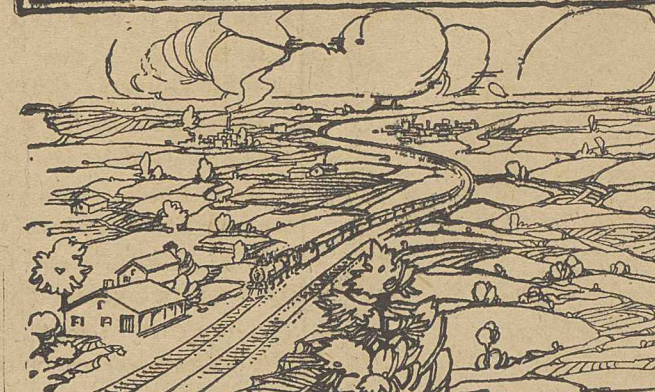
Through their share in the L. & N's daily distribution of \$148,300 many individuals and enterprises are able to realize their desire for business prosperity and personal happiness.

A considerable portion of the \$7,200.00 paid daily for taxes is devoted to Southern education.

One out of every ten people derives his or her means of livelihood directly or indirectly from the railroad industry. The L. & N. operates in nine Southern states. Therefore the ability of the L. & N. to operate successfully is a matter of vital concern to Southern prosperity.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

The Old Reliable



EVERY time the sun sets on the South-land, the L. & N. pays out \$148,300 in the operation and up-keep of its line of road.

It costs every day—\$69,900 for wages. \$47,700 for material and supplies, \$23,500 for interest and rent, \$7,200 for taxes.

L & N

Everything High So is Groceries

I am still selling groceries at the lowest possible price, regardless of the high price. I handle all kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries, and can save you money If you buy from me.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

Next Door to Columbiana Savings Bank COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

A failure of the world's food crops would be a calamity this year. Weather in this country has been bad and unless heroic means are famine is unavoidable.

Canada has placed wheat on the free list and consequently the United States automatically makes the same provision, under the reciprocity clauses of the American tariff bill.

The government has fixed the price it intends to pay for war supplies and has notified the various plants that they can furnish their output at such a figure or turn over their plants to the governments. That's the way to do the thing!

Notice of Final Settlement.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County. Probate Court.

Estate of Claude Pickett, Deceased. This day came Fannie Pickett administratrix of the estate of Claude Pickett, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same.

It is ordered that the 7th day of May, 1917, be appointed a day for making such settlement at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

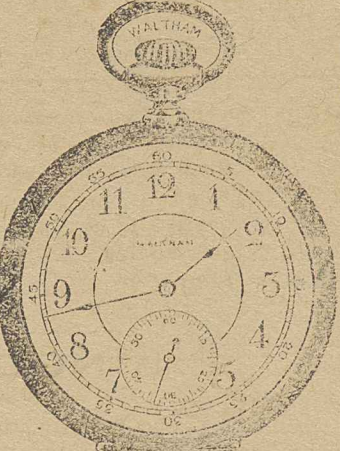
G. W. WEAVER, Judge of Probate.

4-12-3t.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler

10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Being familiar with the intricate mechanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.

You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. We take line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver

With Columbiana Drug Co.

Masonic Directory

Shelby Lodge No. 140 A. F. & A. M. Regular communications Monday night after the second Saturday, and the last Saturday night in each month.

Visiting brethren cordially invited.

Harry Ramsey, W. M. R. W. Strickland, Sec.

Plant Every Available Spot In Something to Eat--You Cannot Raise Too Much.

If You

Want Dry Goods,
Hardware and Gro-
ceries, call in at

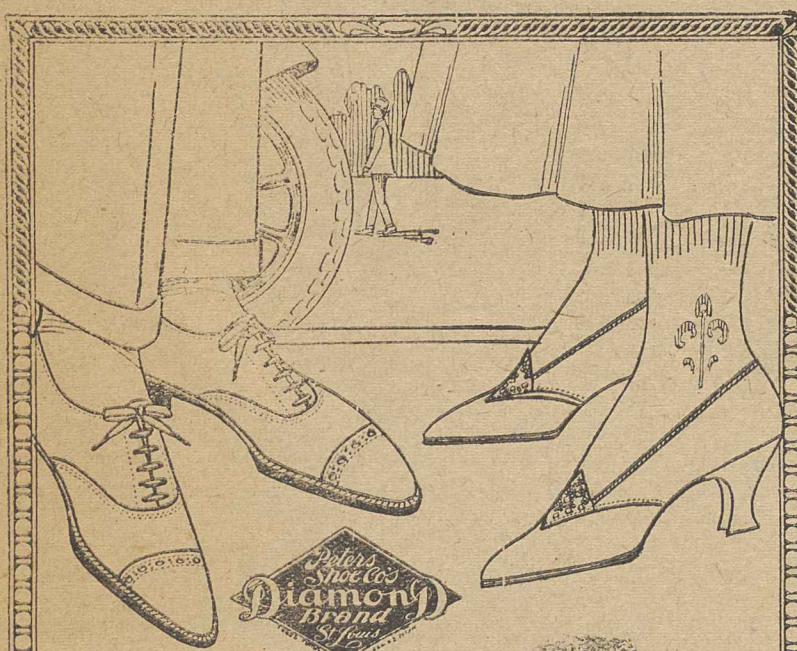
Christian's Place of Business

Just received a line
of new goods, and can
save you money on eve-
ry purchase you make
from me.

I buy country produce. Give me a call when in town

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80 Next Door to Bank
Columbiana, Ala.



THE FINEST "DIAMOND BRAND" STYLES.

You will find us headquarters for the
newest styles and best values in all grades
of footwear.

There is no doubt of quick delivery of shoes
you buy from us. We placed our orders early
and protected the interests of our trade by buying
liberally.

When you need shoes—anything from the season's
newest styles to the best staple shoes—

COME TO US.

We will serve you quickly and at exceptionally
good prices.

Quality is the foundation of our business, and we
always furnish the best possible values at excep-
tionally low prices.

No Sale is Complete Unless You are Satisfied.

Our Motto:—

The Best For The Price,
No Matter What The Price May Be.

T. R. WALTON
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Columbiana, Ala.

GOOD HOPE

We are having some dry hot weath-
er at present.

"Grandma" Johnson of Chelsea, is
visiting her son, Charlie Johnson, at
this place.

N. Mooney is very sick at this writ-
ing. We hope he will soon be well.

Cleveland Acker of Shelby, visited
relatives here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Chandler visited the
sick in our community Sunday night.

Lee Shaw of Chelsea, was in our
midst last week.

Prof. J. B. King and family visited
relatives at Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Nichols of East Sagin-
aw, is visiting her father, J. H. Ack-
er and family at this place.

Frank Holmes and family spent
Sunday in the Kingdom.

Willie Acker of Bessemer, visited
relatives here last week.

J. H. Acker is on the jury in Co-
lumbiana this week.

Will Luquire went to Shelby on
business last Saturday.

Miss Viola Johnson who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Shirley, at
Shaw & Niven's mill, has returned
home.

Little W. D. Crumpton is sick at
this writing. We hope for him an
early recovery.

Farmer.

KINGDOM

Bradus Templin attended court at
Columbiana last week.

Millard Hughes went to Wilson-
ville Saturday.

Robert Atchison went to Columbi-
ana last Friday.

Tommie Crumpton was in Shelby
last Thursday.

Joe Batie attended court at Colum-
biana last week.

Rev. S. S. Crumpton spent a few
days at Wetumpka last week.

We are sorry to say that there are
fifteen cases of measles in the King-
dom community.

We are glad to say that Brady Par-
ker has recovered from the measles,
and went back to Shelby Sunday to
his work.

Old Hickory.

LOCAL NEWS

Judge G. W. Weaver is sick
with measles.

C. T. Davidson, of Helena, was
in town Monday.

Quite a crowd in town Monday
attending court.

G. W. Shaw, of beat 8, was in
town Saturday.

J. W. Roy, of Helena, spent
Monday in town.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis returned Sun-
day from Talladega.

D. G. Baker, of Fourmile, was
in town last Friday.

Preaching at the Presbyterian
church next Sunday.

Jesse R. Nabors, of Longview,
was in town Monday.

Geo. W. Weldon, of Chelsea,
was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Tinney spent
Monday in Birmingham.

C. W. Chesser, of Chelsea, was
a visitor here last Friday.

Frank Miller, of beat 12, was a
visitor in town Wednesday.

Mrs. D. R. McMillan spent
Tuesday in Birmingham.

D. A. Fitch, of Sterrett, was in
town Tuesday on business.

J. H. Compton spent a few days
in South Alabama last week.

The Board of Revenue was in
session Monday and Tuesday.

W. E. Harrison, of Helena, spent
a few days in town this week.

R. H. Long, of near Calera, was
in town Thursday and Friday.

Henry Latham, of Maylene, was
here a short while last Friday.

W. P. Eason, of Calera, was in
the city Thursday and Friday.

J. A. Jackson spent last Thurs-
day in Birmingham on business.

L. S. Cross, of beat 10, has been
in town this week serving as juror.

W. E. Holcombe made a busi-
ness trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Thomas, of Besse-
mer, is visiting the family of J. B.
Pitts.

W. D. Haynes, of Lineville, is
in the city visiting his son, J. J.
Haynes.

Fred H. Hardy, of Newala, was
in town Thursday and Friday on
business.

E. W. Atchison, of Shelby, was
in town last week attending court
as a juror.

John W. Lapeley, of Selma, was
in town the first of the week on
legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Riddle, of
Wilsonville, were visitors in the
city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter visited
relatives in Birmingham a few
days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, of
Calera, were in town a short while
last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret McMillan spent
Saturday and Sunday in Birming-
ham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland, of
Wilton, spent a few days here last
week with relatives.

G. E. Cross, of Birmingham,
spent Sunday here with the family
of Mrs. W. S. Cross.

Read the advertisement of the
L. & N. Railroad Company in this
issue of The Advocate.

John C. Williams, G. E. Abbott
and Aubrey Williams, of Shelby,
were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Barber and Miss Zil-
phia Davis spent Sunday at Shel-
by with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pardue and
C. P. McLane, of Saginaw, spent
a few hours in town Wednesday.

Joe Milner, of Gulfport, Miss.,
spent a few days here last week
with the family of W. G. Parker.

Claude Brooks, of Anniston,
spent Saturday and Sunday here
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Brooks.

Will Albright, of Birmingham,
spent a few days here last week
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Albright.

Miss Pollie Friedberger, of the
A. G. T. I., spent Sunday and
Monday here with her mother,
Mrs. Simon Friedberger.

The Central State Bank of Ca-
lera, Gordon DuBose President,
issues certificates of deposit paya-
ble on demand, which draw inter-
est at the rate of four per cent per
annum if the deposit is not dis-
turbed in three months.—Adver-
tisement.

Several more cases of measles in
town.

Willie Compton spent Tuesday
in Birmingham.

Dr. T. S. Shettel spent Tuesday
in Birmingham.

Circuit court will adjourn this
week for the term.

J. H. Lovelady, of Helena, was
in town Monday.

J. W. Maddox, of beat 12, was
in town Wednesday.

J. L. Isbell was in Birmingham
Tuesday on business.

Now is the time to have the city
cemetery cleaned off.

The Columbiana public school
will close this month.

Harry Roberts, of Sylacauga,
was in town Wednesday.

L. B. Foust, of beat 7, was in
town Monday on business.

J. J. Haynes was in Birmingham
Saturday on legal business.

R. L. Crim, of Longview, spent
Tuesday in town on business.

P. J. Kroell, of Montevallo, was
in town Monday and Tuesday.

J. J. Dorrough, of Fourmile, was
in town a short while Tuesday.

B. R. Powell, of Birmingham,
spent Tuesday here on business.

Tuesday was the first day of
May, and reminded us of winter
again.

J. C. Bannister, of Arkwright,
was among the visitors here Tues-
day.

Geo. W. Collins and W. P. Cox,
of beat 12, spent Wednesday in
town.

W. L. Longshore and Percy M.
Pitts spent Wednesday in Birm-
ingham.

C. M. Wooten, of beat 7, has
been in town this week serving as
a juror.

J. F. Allen, of near Montevallo,
was among the visitor in town
Tuesday.

Read the change in the adver-
tisement of L. E. Christian in
this issue.

The farmers say that they are
needing rain very bad to bring up
corn and cotton.

Judge E. S. Lyman and L. N.
Nabors, of Montevallo, were in the
city Wednesday.

S. L. Walker, of near Maylene,
has been in town attending court
as a juror this week.

Rev. P. C. Walker spent a few
days at Evergreen last week with
relatives and friends.

L. F. Verchot left Wednesday
for Birmingham to work for Dren-
nen Motor Company.

W. G. Nichols, of Calera, at-
tended a meeting of the Board of
Revenue here Tuesday.

Walter Nelson, of Hargrove,
spent Sunday here with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nelson.

J. N. Wyatt, C. S. Frost, Mark
Wyatt and J. G. Frost, of the Eb-
benzer community, spent Tuesday
in town.

Miss Fay Mason, of Wilsonville,
spent a short while here Sunday
with her father, J. H. Mason, who
is sick.

John Green and Mrs. Albertine
Farr, of this place, were married
at the home of John T. Strickland
in Ensley last Thursday.

Elders J. W. Howell and J. J.
Moore are expected to preach at
Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist church
next Saturday and Sunday.

When it rains it is too wet to
plow, and when it is dry the
ground gets too hard to plow—so
the weather never pleases us.

Walter Nelson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Nelson of this place,
has joined the yeoman of the Navy
and will leave next Sunday for
New Port, Rhode Island.

Rev. C. W. Seale, of Center,
spent Thursday and Friday here
with friends. Mr. Seale was pas-
tor of the Methodist church at this
place up to last November.

Dougal McMillan went over to
Birmingham Monday and joined
the United States Calvary, and
left Tuesday for Fort Oglethorpe,
Ga., where he will be in training
for several weeks.

North Carolina Cotton
Seed, King's and Simpkins',
for sale by the Talladega
Seed & Grain Company.
Price \$1.50 F. O. B. Talla-
dega. Send us your order.

The Busy Corner

The Busy Corner

Sensational April Clean Out Sale

STARTS AT

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER Saturday, April 14

In our many departments we will make a clean sweep
of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise which has
been bought before the advance, and we will give our
customers the advantage of this high grade merchandise
at less than the old prices.

Below we quote a few of the many bargains:

Dry Goods Department

15c striped or figured Organda at per
yard.....10c
15c Dress Gingham, fast colors, at
per yard.....10c
Good heavy Apron Gingham worth
10 to 12½c, at per yard.....8c
Heavy Domestic, 1-yd. wide, worth
12½c, at per yard.....10c
36-inch Bleaching, worth 12½ to 15c,
at per yd.....10c
15c White Linen at per yard.....10c
10 yards 15c Pajama checks for...\$1.00
Genuine English Long Cloth worth
15c per yard at.....0c
Heavy Skirting goods worth 12½ to
15c at per yard.....10c

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Just received a large line white and
striped sport Skirts, samples from a
large New York manufacturer, values
up to \$3.00, sale price at 98c and \$1.48
Ladies nice Waists worth 75c at...49c
\$1.50 Waists at.....98c
White china silk waists worth \$2.00
at.....\$1.29

Shoes! Shoes!

We have the largest line of Shoes
that has ever been in Shelby county
and can save you from 50c to \$1.50
per pair. It will pay you to buy your
shoes now.

Gents Furnishing Department

Good heavy 75c work Shirts for...50c
Dress Shirts with or without collar,
worth 75c at.....50c
Good heavy work or Sunday Sock
for 10c or 3 pairs for 25c.

Men's Youth's and Boys Clothing

We have just received a large and
beautiful line of men's and boys cloth-
ing which we can save you 25 to 35 per
cent in this department.

We are sole agents for The American Lady and Gossard Corsets, front and
back lace. Our Ladies Millinery department is the talk of Columbiana and
its surroundings, and we are saving every one money in this department.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

For the Man, the Boy and the Child. See our hats before buying and you
will make your purchase from us.

This space is too small to mention all the many bar-
gains that we have in our large store, but come and give
us a visit and the visit will pay you and you will go home
satisfied.

Yours to please,

THE COLUMBIANA LEADER

Max Lefkovits

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store Between Montgomery
and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner

The Busy Corner

Ten persons were injured and
10 houses demolished by a cyclone
that struck the town of Hartselle
in North Alabama Monday night
about 7 o'clock. The property
loss is several thousand dollars.

Notice!

To my friends and the
public in general: I have
purchased the celebrated
French Coach Stallion,

Black Joe,

and to advertise him I will
make the remainder of this
season for a fee of \$12.50.
After this season the fee
will be \$15.00. You will
find him at may place near
Creswell Station. Would be
glad to serve you at any
time.

J. R. Moore.

Seed Corn!

A limited amount of Stooling
Seed Corn for sale at \$2.50 per
bushel. Call on or write C. L.
O'Neal, Eureka, Ala.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap
Dentist, office at residence,
Columbiana, Ala.

Shelby Iron Company

HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL

NEW DANNEMORA

Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths

Running Water in Every Room.

RATES \$2 PER DAY.

MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will Practice In All Courts, State

And Federal.

Offices in Duran Building

COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Browne, Longshore, Koenig & Longshore

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Offices in Johnston Building

Will Practice in all Courts, State and

Federal

Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon

Attorney-At-Law

Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.

Columbiana, Ala.

ACUFF & MILNER

LAWYERS

Office in Johnston Building

Columbiana, Alabama.

Paul O. Luck

Attorney-At-Law

Office in Court House

Columbiana, - Alabama.

J. L. Peters - Percy M. Pitts

Peters & Pitts

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will Practice in All Courts, State

and Federal

Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Johnston Building

COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

The Peoples Advocate.

VOL. XXV.

COLUMBIANA, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917.

NO 50

WYAMOND CHANCELLOR KILLED

Saturday Afternoon By Mule Near Childersburg—Was Son of I. S. Chancellor.

Wyamond Chancellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Chancellor who lives near Childersburg, was suddenly killed Saturday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock by a mule.

Wyamond was 17 years old, just budding into young manhood. He was a favorite with his school mates, and it seemed sad for him to be called away so young, but his work here was finished and God had need for him in another clime, where you and I may meet some happy time.

Sleep on dear boy until the resurrection of which you loved so dearly to sing, and when our life is ended, on wings of love we will come to meet you in the sweet bye and bye, where all is peace and love.

We know its hard to give him up, dear father and mother. To his sisters and brothers we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Weep not dear ones, for he has gone to heaven where all is "peace and love," and prepare to meet him in that sweet home where the loved ones wait.

Wyamond is survived by his father and mother, three brothers and two sisters, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death.

The funeral services were conducted at the Childersburg Methodist church by Rev. Battle Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the floral decoration was immense, the casket being banked with beautiful flowers.

A Cousin.

HEAVY SNOW FALLS IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—Rain, which turned to snow at several points in the Texas Panhandle, fell Saturday night and Sunday over the greater portion of north and west Texas, and, according to agriculturists, was of great benefit to the growing wheat crop, which was reported suffering from lack of moisture in some sections.

Amarillo reported eight and one-half inches of snow which bore many trees in full leaf to the ground by its weight. Considerable snow also fell at Plainview and other sections of the plains country.

Further south, from Sherman to Houston, a general rain was reported which extended as far west as Baird. Drops in temperature were reported all over the state.

Memorial Services.

The annual memorial service will be held at Union church at the usual time, on Saturday before the third Sunday in May. A suitable program for the day will be arranged.

Don't forget that Wednesday, May 16, is the day set to clean off the cemetery. Be sure to come and help or send a hand.

Citizen.

FOURMILE

The farmers have enjoyed a fine rain which was needed very bad, and crops are now looking good. Everybody seems to be busy at work.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Montgomery Fincher has suffered a loss for the past week with measles. We hope he will soon recover.

Otwie Dorrough has accepted a job at Leeds. We are sorry to lose him out of Sunday School.

J. M. Moody is visiting his daughter at Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are spending the week in Bibb county with Mrs. Yeager's mother.

Charley Stone and wife visited her father and mother at Chelsea last Thursday.

Alvin Dorrough and Willie Yeager attended memorial services at Sterrett Sunday.

Peter.

PEOPLE UP AGAINST BIG PROPOSITION

Montgomery, May 7.—Following the return of Richard M. Hobbie, the personal representative of Governor Henderson at the meeting of Governors in Washington last week, Sunday afternoon, and his making a report, Governor Henderson gave out a statement in which the gravity of the war situation is stressed and emphasized.

The Governor says the people of the United States must awaken to the fact that they are up against a real and strenuous proposition and that the extremes of patriotism are to be demanded. The Governor says the truth of the progress of the world's conflict and the situation in Europe has not been told heretofore and that the situation is a serious one.

The pitiable condition of France, almost as bad, economically, as Belgium, and the strong possibility of a separate peace by Russia are candidly mentioned, while Mr. Henderson also says further trouble with Mexico is not improbable. He recalls his plan to closely organize the entire State of Alabama and says this project will be pushed.

"I am, and have been for some time, greatly alarmed over the Russian question," he said. "There is no telling where this thing will end, or when, I think, too, eventually, there will be trouble again along the Mexican border. We must all study efficiency and make it a part of us—America must awake now to the occasion."

As to the idea of efficiency he referred to, the Governor said:

"It was not the sense, however, of the Washington meeting that there shall be begun nonsensical economy; there is no occasion for stagnating the commerce of this country. That would be ruinous; of course, it was patent to all, however, that trade conditions in this country must be maintained in order to avert panics and financial failures.

"You know, I have always favored centralization. I had a plan not long ago to organize Alabamians for the public defense and welfare otherwise, and it is my intention to carry it out. The scheme will extend even to the precincts. There will be an organization and marshaling of our people all along the line."

In Memory of Miss Addie Carden

On April 7th, 1917, the death angel visited the home of Mr. J. W. Gardner and claimed for its victim, Miss Addie Carden, aged 48 years, Miss Addie was one of the best known ladies in this community and was loved by all who knew her. She was a Christian and always ready to lend a helping hand to every one that she could. She was a great church and Sunday School worker, but had been where she could go as often as she wanted to for several years; her health had not been good for about 28 years, but she was good to go to see the sick every time she could. We as a community will miss her. Weep not for her dear loved ones for our loss is her gain.

Farewell dear, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn, We shall meet to part, no never, On that resurrection morn.

Thy thy darling form lies sleeping, In the cold and silent tomb, Thou shalt have a glorious waking, When blessed Lord doth come.

Miss Addie leaves three sisters and four brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

A Friend.

Lodge Must Pay \$18,000

Washington, May 7.—By refusing to review Alabama proceedings, the supreme court today put into effect decrees awarding \$18,000 damages against the supreme lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose for the death of Donald A. Kenny during initiation at the Birmingham local lodge. He died after receiving an electric shock from a "branding board."

The supreme lodge disclaimed liability for unauthorized acts of the Birmingham Moose, contending that this feature was not a part of initiation ritual, but was "horse play" introduced by the local lodge.

SELECTED UNITS FIRST TO FRANCE

All Information to be Withheld From Public Until Troops Are Safely Landed

Washington, May 7.—It has been definitely decided that American troops shall go to France.

The date for their sailing and all details concerning their dispatch will be withheld.

Until they finally take their places on foreign soil no information regarding what the makeup of the detachment shall be, or anything in connection with the plans, will be made public.

It is considered certain, however, that the initial contingent will be made up of selected units. Both French and British missions have emphasized that it is not the size of the force that will count. Rather, it is the effect that knowledge that the stars and stripes actually are on the firing line will have on the enemy that will count, the president and the general staff have been told.

Officials today continued their efforts to whip into shape the legislation needed to permit the administration to take over the control of all shipping and all ship building appliances in the United States. The house began consideration of the administration bill empowering the president to take over the possession of all vessels in American ports belonging to the nation with which this country is at war. This government has already acquired possession of these German vessels, but specific laws covering the taking are desired.

The bill provides that the secretary of the navy shall appoint a board of survey to appraise the ships so taken.

It is expected that when this and other proposed laws are definitely whipped into shape the president will personally emphasize the necessity of their passage. Government work in all ship yards is being impeded because of existing contracts for ship building. With the proposed legislation in force, the president will be able to not alone order work stopped on unnecessary ship building, but it would also be possible to so coordinate all steel construction that the ship yards of the country would be kept busy day and night producing vessels of the type that now is most needed.

Big Wage Case Lost by Ex-Slaves

Washington, May 7.—The Supreme Court today dismissed a suit brought by former negro slaves and their heirs to collect \$68,072,388 from the government for labor upon crops in the South from 1865 to 1868. The money was collected as internal revenue taxes on cotton.

The claim was made that the money was due for work performed while in a state of involuntary servitude.

KINGDOM

On last Thursday afternoon the farmers got some rain and they are looking better now.

John Carden went to Columbiana Saturday.

Ellis-Epperson went to Shelby Saturday.

Arthur Farr was in Columbiana Friday.

Arthur Atkinson made a trip to Shelby Saturday.

Hillard Willis was in Shelby last Thursday.

Newton Thacher went to Stanton last Friday.

Bro. Jim Davis filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Misses Eunice and Florence Finley went to Birmingham last Tuesday.

Miss Jile Crumpton was in Columbiana Saturday.

The musical entertainment which was given by Miss Alma Atkinson Saturday night was highly enjoyed by all.

Miss Mary Goodman of Maylene spent last week here.

We are glad to say that the measles are dying out mighty fast.

Old Hickory.

SMALL FIRE FRIDAY MORNING

The lime and work shed of W. W. Albright, contractor, back of the Johnston building was destroyed by fire last Friday morning about one o'clock. The fire was first discovered by W. F. Davis who gave the alarm, and nearly the whole population of the town turned out to fight the flames. Mr. Albright had stored in the shed over 100 barrels of lime, several hundred feet of dressed lumber and his tool box, but nothing was saved except a few tools.

Sam Shultz, who has the contract to do the brick work, lost all of his tools, as did Mr. Hester and Mr. Taylor. The lime stored in the house was only slightly damaged.

The loss is estimated at about \$250.00, with no insurance.

It is supposed that the fire originated from the lime getting wet from the blowing rain late Thursday afternoon.

Acreage In Corn Large

The acreage planted in corn by the farmers of Shelby county is the largest ever planted in this county, and with a favorable crop year, the farmers will have corn to sell this fall. All kind of food crops have been planted by the farmers, and the yield is expected to be large. The cotton acreage is less than half that was planted in 1916. The farmers are determined to feed themselves from now on.

Two Columbiana Boys Accepted

D. T. Cross and Willie L. Longshore of this place, received notice Wednesday morning from Ft. McPherson, Ga., that they had passed the examination for officers of the reserve core to be trained at that place. Mr. Cross is ordered to report on the 11th and Mr. Longshore on the 13th of this month.

Columbiana Scouts Defeat Montevallo

The Montevallo boy scouts and the Columbiana boy scouts played a game of ball here last Monday afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the home scouts by a score of 21 to 1.

The Montevallo scouts also gave a play at the High School Auditorium Monday evening, which was good, and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Program

Of District No. 4 Sunday School Convention to be held at Pelham, Ala., May 13th, 1917.

2:30 p. m. Devotional exercises led by the Pastor.

2:45. Working Together to Win—Prof. M. W. Lewis.

3:15. The Importance of the Bible in the Sunday School—Hon. A. P. Longshore.

3:45. What is the Privilege of a Sunday School Teacher?

4:00. How Our District Association Can Better Serve all the Sunday Schools of the District—District President.

Selection of next meeting place. Adjournment.

W. A. Hays, President. W. T. Henderson, Sec.

County Convention

The Shelby County Sacred Harp Singing Convention meets with Calera the second Sunday in May, beginning Saturday at one o'clock. Everybody come and enjoy the day with us.

L. A. Shirley, Pres. J. A. Shirley, Vice Pres. O. C. Kendrick, Sec.

HAIL STORM IN BALDWIN COUNTY

Does Thousands of Dollars Damage To Young Crops Saturday.

Mobile, May 7.—Reports reaching here from the interior of Baldwin county, back of Daphne, tell of the most devastating hail storm that has visited that community in many years. Thousands upon thousands of dollars in loss have been suffered by planters whose gardens were battered to pieces by immense hail stones which fell Saturday.

According to the report reaching here today, the hail storm extended over an area of about three square miles back of Daphne. Great watermelon acreage was completely destroyed. Cotton leaves were stripped off the branches.

Shelby County Has Farm Loan Association

Vincent, May 5.—Shelby county claims the first farm loan association organized in Alabama. The farmers of Shelby county met at Columbiana January 2, and organized the Farm Loan Association of Shelby county.

Application for loans have been made out, corrected and forwarded to the bank at New Orleans. The association is having abstracts perfected now, or, in other words is ready for federal appraisers to put on the finishing touches as to land values, while local attorneys for the federal bank perfect titles.

George Baker, president Board of directors, Wilsonville; Bob Crim, secretary and treasurer, Longview; J. F. Allen, Montevallo, M. E. Wyatt, Longview, F. A. Church, Columbiana, Lawler Calera, V. D. Funchess, Vincent, directors.

Gives Old Sweetheart Monthly Income of \$250

Selma, May 5.—Flames of an olden romance flared up across the horizon of a long forgotten past when Bernard B. Jones, an oil millionaire of Bristow, Okla., came to Selma a few days ago, and began search for a sweetheart of his boyhood days.

Mr. Jones found his sweetheart in the person of Miss Mattie Williams, clerk at Tissier Hardware Company, and residing at 2224 Alabama Avenue, and today she is independent in her own name.

Mr. Jones has provided that \$250 a month will be sent her, so that she will be able to live a less burdened existence. He has also offered to build a home for his former sweetheart.

Although surprised beyond measure at her good fortune, Miss Williams has not resigned her position, and still retains her place behind the china counter in the 5 and 10-cent department of Tissier's.

After arranging for his former sweetheart's future, Mr. Jones returned to his home in the West, where he has a wife and family.

Inquiries were made last week as to Miss Williams whereabouts, but Jones's appearance Wednesday was a complete surprise.

When she knew him he was a \$40 a month telegraph operator in a small Mississippi town.

The first payment of \$250 cash was made to Miss Williams before Mr. Jones left, promising to fix up the papers and forward them to her immediately on his arrival home, settling upon her \$250 a month.

MT. CHAPEL

J. W. Minor spent the week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Clifton Kendrick and children of Birmingham are visiting homefolks here.

Prof. and Mrs. P. B. Shaw of Fourmile spent a part of last week here with G. W. Shaw and family.

There is going to be a box supper at Mt. Chapel church Saturday night, May 26th, for the benefit of the church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Rouster.

WHAT PELHAM HEIGHTS OFFERS

Why go to North Carolina for rest, recreation and pure mountain air, when right here in our own Alabama these are to be found amid delightful surroundings at Pelham Heights, a beautifully wooded mountain whose summit, where the hotel and tents are found, is 1000 feet above sea level? It is located twenty miles south of Birmingham on the L. & N. and A. B. & A. Railroads. It is just a mile west of the beautiful highway that connects Birmingham and Montgomery and is easily accessible by auto. It is within fifteen miles of the geographical center of the State.

From the mountain top one looks down into the valleys under high state of cultivation across to the blue mountains beyond. All kinds of recreation are to be had and the nearby Cahaba river is a good place for the fisherman.

But the physical delights are the least attraction because here have gathered each summer for the past five years a goodly company of men and women, young men and maidens, and little children, who are attracted by the many good things offered on the program, by the fine companionship to be found there and by the joyously happy life that is lived here on the Heights.

This year the hotel will be open continuously from June 1 to July 28. The School of Theology and Methods with Drs. J. R. Sampey and Carver from the Theological Seminary at Louisville, and other leaders, makes its call for Preparedness to the ministers and active laymen of the State. Its sessions are from June 11 to 29.

The Encampment dates are from June 29 to July 8.

Its two weeks of training in Leadership for Sunday School Workers July 9-14, for B. Y. P. U. leaders July 15-22 under the direction of Mr. L. P. Leavell and Mr. Arthur Flake, both well known over the entire South, will show the people who go back home how to serve on programs at conventions, knowing how to go out into their communities and help others.

The last meeting is of peculiar interest to the Baptist Brotherhood, being the annual Baptist State Sunday School Convention from July 24-26.

For further information and for booklet, address S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Department, 846 Brown-Mark Building, Birmingham.

WANT WAR TAX ON COTTON

Washington, May 5.—A proposal of Representative Moore of Pennsylvania to include a tax of \$2.50 a bale on cotton in the war revenue bill stirred up a sectional controversy today in the House ways and means committee and resulted in the committee's failure to complete the bill tonight as had been planned. When adjournment was taken the question was still under consideration.

The cotton tax was proposed while the committee was struggling with indifferent success to raise the total of the bill to \$1,800,000,000, desired by Secretary McAdoo. City products, Mr. Moore maintained, had been heavily burdened with taxes, and it was only fair that southern planters should bear their share. Approximately \$30,000,000 could be raised during the coming year, he said, by the levy proposed.

A storm of opposition ensued, and tonight southern members in and out of the committee were up in arms, predicting confidently that the Moore proposal never would carry. They argued it would be just as fair to tax wheat, corn and oats.

Morgan County Man Gets 25 Years

Albany, May 5.—For the first time in a quarter of a century, a Morgan County jury Saturday sentenced a white man to more than ten years in the penitentiary, when Charles Vest was sent up for twenty-five years, charged with the murder of Grady Lowery. Vest shot Lowery while intoxicated, according to the evidence.

EDUCATION IN SHELBY COUNTY

Judge A. P. Longshore Favors Three Mill Tax For Public Schools

Editor Peoples Advocate:

On the 15th of May the voters of Shelby county will be called upon to say at the ballot box whether they favor better school facilities, longer terms, and well equipped teachers to train their children. In my judgment it will be the most important election ever held in this county. If the three mill tax carries it means that every child in Shelby county will have the opportunity of obtaining a good common school education; it means that our children will have better educational advantages, that our school buildings will be better equipped in every way, and our boys and girls when they attend school will find good desks, the building heated with good stoves, the rooms well ventilated, and the pupils and teachers will be comfortable, both summer and winter.

The corporations will pay about 85 per cent of this tax. For instance, the man who pays tax on \$500.00 worth of property will contribute the small sum of \$1.50, and the L. & N. Railroad Company will pay over \$7,000 yearly to help educate the boys and girls of Shelby county, and the other corporations in proportion.

Another reason why we should have the money that will be raised by this tax is, that under the compulsory Act of the Legislature of 1915, we must send our children to school, and we owe it to them, and to ourselves to give them the best educational advantages possible.

We owe it to our children to give them an opportunity of a common school education, and every voter in this county should be patriotic enough to work and vote in the interest of his own offspring. No greater calamity could befall our county than the defeat of this three mill tax, it would mean a backward step that we would not get over in a dozen years.

Let every man who loves his children, his home, and his county and State, go to the polls on the 15th inst. and cast his vote in the interest of the boys and girls of this great county.

A. P. LONGSHORE.

WHEAT CROP SHORT IN U. S.

Washington, May 8.—In the face of a threatened world food shortage, the American Winter wheat crop shows the lowest condition ever recorded since 1888, and promised a smaller yield than any other since 1904. The condition was forecast as 73.2 per cent of normal on May 15. The production is estimated by the Department of Agriculture as 366,116,000 bushels for the year.

Agricultural conditions otherwise are good, the department announced, and it recalled that although the Winter wheat crop of 1912 showed an equally discouraging outlook the total production of crops that year was the greatest on record.

Large Sugar Crop Reported

Washington, May 7.—The Louisiana sugar crop of 1916 was practically twice as great as the crop of 1915.

Figures compiled by the department of agriculture show the 1916 crop was 507,800,000 pounds as against 275,000,000 pounds in 1915.

The average cane yield was 18 tons per acre in 1916 as against 11 tons in 1915.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

Published Every Thursday
F. NORRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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Entered at the postoffice at Columbian, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, May 10, 1917.

Circuit Court Calendar Shelby County

JURY TERMS:

Beginning the 5th Monday after 1st Monday in March, 7 weeks.

Beginning the 4th Monday after 1st Monday in September, 7 weeks.

NON-JURY TERMS:

Beginning the Third Monday in February, and continue for 2 weeks.

Beginning the Third Monday in August, and continue for 2 weeks.

Grand Jury the first two weeks of each jury term.

The first two weeks of each jury term will also be devoted to the trial of non-jury, civil, criminal and equity cases, and to settling the pleadings in jury cases.

The criminal docket will be called during the third and fourth weeks, and the remaining weeks will be devoted to the trial of civil cases.

Nothing cheap these days except water.

Now is the time to enlist and get in training.

The latest industry for Sylacauga is a pickle factory.

Matches selling at 7 cents per box in Columbiana.

We need a night watchman in Columbiana by all means.

There is still more room for recruits to help fill up the army and navy.

Don't wait for the rain, but keep on plowing, which will make everything grow, regardless of rain.

Crops in Shelby county are looking good since the rain, but corn and cotton is small for this time of the year.

Better buy your winter coal this summer if you want to keep warm next winter, as coal will be much higher this fall than it is now.

The rain late last Thursday afternoon and at night was general all over the county, and was badly needed by the farmers to bring up corn and cotton.

Many of the farmers in this section are buying corn at \$1.90 per bushel to feed their stock on in order to make a crop this year. This is the highest price paid for corn since the civil war, so we are told.

Don't forget the special school tax election next Monday to be held in this county. Go out to the polls and vote for or against the three mill tax according to your choice. It is your duty to vote.

Nearly every farmer in Shelby county is planting all the acreage they possibly can in corn and velvet beans and other food crops. Cotton is going to be a surplus crop with the farmers in this county this year.

On account of the high cost of printing material we may be forced to raise the subscription price of The Advocate later on this year. Better subscribe now while you can get the paper for \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

Every citizen in the town of Columbiana who owns a dog and has not paid the tax of \$1.00 as required by law on his dog, is requested to call at the Mayor's office at once and pay this tax and save additional cost. If you are able to own a dog, you are able to pay the tax on said dog.

THE NEED IS FOODSTUFFS.

It seems to be hard to get some people to understand that the nation needs more foodstuffs than last year. These same people can easily see why the world needs more ammunition, but they don't understand the food problem.

Now, the explanation is, that while the belligerents are eating less than before the war they are raising practically nothing.

From some other country the food must come. The United States is the logical answer to the question. The great wheat fields elsewhere are yielding little grain because the tillers of the soil are in the trenches.

In this war, organized as it is, our immediate duty is to feed those with whom we are fighting. Unless we feed them we will fight alone. It is easier, therefore, to raise food for them, build ships for them and lend money to them than it is to go in the trenches.

All in all we have the easier job. The men in the trenches are bearing the brunt of the war and it is our duty to feed the hungry ones they love, but who are at home alone. The soldier can fight, but his relatives must be fed whether he is there or not. America must feed her allies if she expects to win the war.

This is why so much stress is being laid upon the short crops in the world, why boys are to be encouraged in agriculture, why waste is to be abhorred and patriotic people are being asked to do their bit by practicing economy in all things.

Mexico's Renewed Dignity

Carranza is the legal and constitutional president of the Mexican republic, since Francisco Madero was assassinated on February 23, 1913, to enjoy that distinction under guise of law. He sits in the ruler's chair backed by a majority of 800,000 votes of the Mexican people. Mexico has again assumed the dignity of a nation among those of the world.

Now long Carranza will be recognized and how long the new stable government will exist remains to be seen. We should hope for the best. Certainly it is a gain over conditions existing during the past four years to have a president chosen by the people and inaugurated in a decent manner.

We of the United States should feel particular pleasure in the present state of affairs in Mexico. Anything that smacks of constitutional government recognized by the Mexican masses is an improvement over the chaos of the past four years. We are at least entitled to hope that we have escaped an added trouble that would increase the burden we have assumed in our attitude toward Germany.—Birmingham Ledger.

Several of our citizens have been eating fresh Irish potatoes from their gardens during the past week, which helps to reduce the high cost of living.

BIG LOAN IS MADE TO ITALY

Washington, May 3.—America made her second war loan today when Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo turned over to Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador, a treasury warrant for \$100,000,000.

Moving pictures of the event were made, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Crosby and Counselor Giuseppe Brambilla of the Italian embassy participating.

The loan is at 3 per cent. and falls due July 17, when it will be refunded by long term bonds. All of the money will be spent in the United States for coal, wood and munitions.

SUPREME COURT CLEARS BATSON

Montgomery, May 4.—In 15 minutes after the state had concluded the summing up of evidence, Thomas J. Batson, sheriff of Jefferson county, walked out of the supreme court Friday afternoon exonerated of the charge of willful neglect of duty, corruption in office and incompetency, and empowered by the verdict of the state's highest court to continue to serve Jefferson county as its chief peace officer.

The decision was not unexpected. For three days the state offered evidence against the sheriff in an effort to show that he was ignorant of affairs about the jail, accepted \$180 from the county board of revenue each month for janitor service and paid it to his wardens and was careless about the guards at the prison, but the supreme court didn't think this evidence was sufficient to cast him out of the position to which he was elected by the voters in November, 1914.

Attorney General William L. Martin closed his argument for the state shortly before noon. Shortly after noon the verdict was rendered. The court had been in the consultation room only a few minutes, not long enough to read one-fiftieth part of the evidence and look over the exhibits filed by the state and defense. And the verdict was unanimous. Chief Justice Anderson and all associates—Lucien D. Gardner, Thomas C. McClellan, James J. Mayfield, A. D. Sayre, Ormond Somerville and William H. Thomas—voted "aye" on the motion not to dismiss Sheriff Batson.

As the trial neared a close Thursday afternoon and during the argument of Attorney General Martin Friday, it was seen that practically all allegations had been abandoned except one—ignorance. The state hoped to prove that Sheriff Batson did not acquaint himself with conditions about the jail, didn't know what the wardens were doing, didn't know felons and condemned men were running at liberty in the jail yard, didn't know much about the operation of the jail. But the court did not consider that this charge was sufficient.

While no opinion was rendered and the reasons back of the verdict could not be ascertained, it is known that the court's decision was rendered on the belief that Sheriff Batson had erred in only one thing—he had been too lenient and had wavered on the side of the prisoners. Perhaps he did not exercise the proper precaution in holding the men, but his desire was to get away from the old system of using ball and chain and to put each prisoner in a position where he might show his manhood and might prove his worthiness to be trusted. Much of the only argument for the defense of Sheriff Batson which was made by Attorney Borden Burr of Birmingham, was along this line. At the same time, the defense contended that the State had failed in its effort to present evidence which would support any of the charges.

"If money were equally proportioned, says Rev. Courtland Myers 'every family in America would have \$1,200 to live on.' Somebody is getting a part of ours.

Never in your life feel that you have accomplished all that is necessary, for just then you will begin to die, although you may not be buried for some years afterwards.

"Everyone," says Ed Howe, "creeps up to the edge of hell occasionally and looks things over." And, we add, "everyone sooner or later quits the foolishness or falls over the edge."

News Items

Plant something to eat.
Are you raising food crops this year?

The weather is almost as hot as an argument.

Few men are satisfied, but few have the energy to get satisfied.

Munitions for the British army in 1916 cost more than \$1,100,000,000.

A new comet has been discovered somewhere by somebody in Australia.

The House will hereafter give its especial attention to the problems of the war.

The president is to have the power to place an embargo on exports whenever necessary in war times.

A man asked 500 people the question, what are we going to do about the cat? Only 175 answered, "kill it."

Have you ever met the man who isn't satisfied, but is too lazy to better his own condition? Look in the glass!

The Mexican sniper who fired at the Americans probably found out what the sentries intended to do in such cases.

Volunteers are all right, but what the nation needs is universal military service in times of peace as well as in times of war.

Most every man thinks he is doing a lot for the town, but he forgets that a lot of people think he is doing a lot of the town.

We hope that the United States won't have to do what General Wood says it must: Send over live men and bring them back dead.

Speaking of the financial necessities for the war, Julian Street asks pertinently, "What are the millionaires for if not to contribute?"

A farmer's duty to his country is to produce something that man and beast can eat. A defeated United States means a poverty-stricken agriculture.

A National Guardsman was killed the other day by some one firing from ambush. An incident like this ought to get some severe handling for somebody.

Every boy his own food raiser is a coming motto. The Secretary of Agriculture plans to use boys extensively in cultivating the unused acreage of the country.

If it comes to the worst, the national government will seize enough land to have enough foodstuffs produced, but we believe the patriotism of the farmers will obviate this necessity.

The entente allies have liberated more than 70 per cent of the French territory originally invaded by the Germans. Since March 15 more than ten per cent of the amount has been given up by the invaders.

MEN TO BE REGISTERED IN ONE DAY

Montgomery, May 3.—Alabama will register her thousands for military service in one day. Governor Henderson stated Thursday afternoon that all plans had been perfected to register all men liable to military duty in one day. The date is to be set by the President's proclamation when the conscription bill passes.

Each county is to have a commission of three men, consisting of the Sheriff, Circuit Court Clerk and County Health Officer. They are to appoint registrars over the age of 40 for each precinct, and the Sheriff will issue a proclamation for the men between the ages liable for military duty to appear and register on this day.

Richard M. Hobbie of Montgomery attended the conference in Washington on Wednesday as representative of the State.

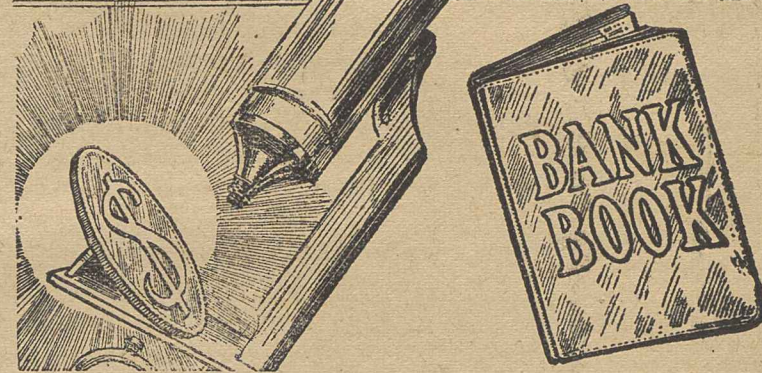
W. F. Davis, President

W. W. Wallace, Vice President

W. L. Christian, Cashier
W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - \$ 35,000.00
Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Every dollar that the Careful Man Banks in his youth will increase a hundred fold to him in his old age



Bank With Us

Bank With Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day. In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson
J. F. Norris
A. Mooney
H. J. Busby

Max Lefkovits
J. T. Finley
H. W. Parker, Jr.

J. C. Reinhardt
R. F. Cox
W. F. Davis
W. L. Christian.

STEP-FATHER BEATS CHILD TO DEATH

Florence, May 2.—Never before in a Lauderdale County court like never before in the south, has such a tale of brutality been unfolded upon the witness stand as was told at the trial of John Null, charged with the murder of his six year-old step-daughter, Annie Butler.

The trial was held before Judges J. S. Brewer and O. B. Hill, and at its conclusion Null was committed to jail without bond to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The defendant was married to the child's mother, Mrs. Mary Butler, last December, and at that time Annie was a rosy cheeked baby of five. Her death occurred Monday, April 9, and according to the testimony offered, was brought about by torture that would make a savage envious. The child's mother, though she could not be compelled to testify against her husband, voluntarily took the stand and told the story.

She said Saturday morning, two days before the child's death, Null had ordered her to work in the field. The little girl said she would rather die than go to the field, and Null is said to have replied, "she is nearer to crossing the ford today than she thinks."

"He then beat her," the mother said, "with a heavy leather strap and compelled her to go to the field. At noon she returned with a bad bruise on her forehead, which said was caused by falling from a wagon. The same night he beat her about 20 minutes with the strap. Sunday night the beating was repeated at 9 o'clock and after midnight Null took the little girl out of the house and I do not know what he did to her while out." Mrs. Null was sick in bed.

"On Sunday, seeing the child

coming towards the house Null remarked, 'she ought to die before she gets to the house,' continued Mrs. Null. Monday morning Null called Annie and when she did not answer said, "she must be dead." I said, you got your wish," to which he replied, "I guess so."

Null is said to have dressed the child and put her in the coffin, refusing to let the mother see it. Neighbors learned of the death and came in, but were not allowed to open the coffin.

On cross-examination the woman admitted having denied everything to Jimmy George, on whose place Null is a cropper. "I did not tell him," she said, "because I was afraid to. I was afraid of him. He has threatened me."

A. D. Clemmons, a neighbor of Null's, said he saw him beat Annie with a stick. He called Null and asked him what the child had done to merit such a beating, and he said Null replied that she was subject to indigestion, and the doctor had ordered that she be beaten to make her exercise.

Dr. R. L. Penn performed an autopsy on the body when it was disinterred three days after burial. He stated that the liver had adhered to the side of the gall bladder, and there were bruises on the forehead and a number of bruises about the small of the back. A kick in the back he said, could have caused the rupture of the gall bladder.

J. A. Dowdy, a planter and ex-Sheriff of Lauderdale county, who opened the coffin at the grave over Null's protest, and at whose instigation the autopsy was held, described the condition of the child's body. He said her face and hands were cut and beaten in a horrible manner.

The defense introduced but three witnesses, two of Null's children, to deny that Null had mistreated the child, and a negro to testify that she had seen Mrs. Null beating her a week before her death.

STATE HEALTH REPORT FOR MARCH

Montgomery, May 4.—For the month of March there was an average of 83.3 deaths per day reported, making a total of 2,505 deaths, and giving a death rate of 12.7 per 1,000 of population. There was an average of 148 births per day, a total of 4,430, a birth rate of 22.3 per 1,000.

The ages of death were as follows: Under 1 year 390; from 1 to 5 years 203; from 5 to 20 years 265; from 20 to 40 years 556; from 40 to 70 years 682; over 70 years 363; age not stated 46.

Some of the causes of death were as follows: Typhoid fever 23, measles 89, whooping cough 25, lagrippe 74, pneumonia 409, Bright's disease 115, scarlet fever 2, diphtheria 10, organic heart disease 126. Especial attention is called to the fact that there were 89 death from measles and 25 from whooping cough—these so-called "innocent and necessary" diseases of childhood.

The highest birth rate for the month of March was 37.3 per 1000 in Winston county. The lowest was 8.4 in Choctaw. The highest death rate was 19.7 in Jefferson, and the lowest 1.9 in Choctaw.

Total deaths 2,505; white 1236, colored 1267.
Total births 4430; white 2902, colored 1528.

Shelby county: Deaths 14, births 59.

Disease.	Cases.	Deaths.
Typhoid fever	79	23
Malaria	43	19
Small pox	32	1
Measles	5797	89
Scarlet fever	28	2
Whooping cough	480	25
Diphtheria	38	10
Pellagra	62	49
Pulmonary Tub.	329	278
Inf. Paralysis	3	3

French officials estimate that the destruction in the occupied territory amounts to \$3,000,000,000.

INCREASING PRODUCTION OF FOOD CROPS IN ALABAMA

(By J. F. Duggan, Director Experiment Station and Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.)

Community Organization for Immediate Needs.

The Extension Service most heartily supports the plans for increased food production which were set in motion under the leadership of the United States Department of Agriculture through the Atlanta and St. Louis Conferences. These plans provide for the appointment, by the Governor of each State, of committees or committee chairmen in every county. The Governor of Alabama has already issued a proclamation urging increased agricultural production.

To this end the Alabama Extension Service suggests to county and community chairmen that they appoint committees on such subjects as the following:

Production of Staple Crops and Livestock.

Gardening and Canning.
Seed Supply.
Women's Work.
Health and Sanitation.
Employment and Distribution of Labor.

Rural Police.
Markets.
Work Among Negroes.
Education and Social Welfare.
Boys and Girls' Clubs, etc.

It is also vitally necessary that all committees or agencies for increased food production, of whatever source or authority, should either merge with or cooperate fully with the contemplated state and county organizations.

To aid in furthering these plans the staff of the Extension Service at Auburn and its local representatives, the farm and home demonstration agents in the several counties, are at the call of any community needing assistance in perfecting its organizations and in working out its own peculiar problems.

The Seed Supply

In the meantime, the need in certain sections for planting seed is so pressing as to demand immediate attention. If the maximum of food production is to be attained all farmers, whether landowners or tenants, must be enabled to secure at once an ample supply of seed for crops that now most need to be grown.

Furthermore, in the Black Belt especially, there is no surer means of arresting the migration of farm labor than to place in the hands of the negro tenant sufficient seed to enable him to feed himself and family by planting a garden and the necessary food crops.

As the men who lack the seed are not likely to have either the forethought or the confidence to make their needs widely known, they must, therefore, be sought and provided for by others. In communities not already organized, a few public-spirited men, say three to five, without waiting for appointment, should constitute themselves a seed committee and proceed at once to meet the emergency.

Such committees should first ascertain by systematic inquiry and visitation the amount and the kinds of seed needed by all persons in their respective communities. Immediate steps should then be taken to purchase and distribute the seed as needed.

In this connection the local seed merchant and all farmers of the community having surplus seed should be asked to cooperate by selling to needy farmers on convenient terms of payment. Where this is not sufficient, a fund should be raised by popular subscription, or the committee may be able to make other arrangements for providing the means necessary to purchase an ample supply, or for securing an option on the necessary seed.

In all cases where the farmers are unable to pay cash, it will be wiser to sell seed on time rather than to give them away. The risk, in such cases, may be greatly reduced by requiring as security the joint note of at least two or three purchasers of seed. Wherever a tenant is the purchaser his note should be endorsed by his landlord. The committee should urge upon all landowners the necessity of cooperating in this worthy endeavor.

On application, the Extension Service at Auburn, or the county farm demonstration agent, will attempt to furnish to committees the addresses of parties having a surplus of the kinds of seed desired.

An Agricultural Program for the Next Few Months.

It is too late for any outline of a complete cropping system for 1917 to be worth much. Hence the following are intended merely as suggestions to supplement steps already taken.

I. CORN. The acreage in corn should be increased at least 50 per cent on an average. This means more than the doubling on many farms of last year's acreage. As a means to this end, let us continue this year to plant corn throughout the month of May on upland as well as on bottom, and even to plant in corn some rich bottom early in June, if it can not be done before.

II. VELVET BEANS. Every acre of upland corn and most of the poorer acres of bottom land should have velvet beans (Early Speckled variety, also called 90-day and 100-day bean) between the corn hills or in the corn middles. Cowpeas, peanuts, or other legume may be substituted. The velvet bean is the most practicable legume for general planting, because it requires the least investment for seed (35 to 40 cents per acre), it will grow on even the poorest land, and will afford not only re-

turns in seed but also in winter forage, and a fertility for next year's crop.

III. SORGHUM or "SUGAR MILLET." The man who is most likely to need seed this year is the man who most needs a pasture or sorghum. It is one of the quickest feed crops for work stock and hogs, and a dollar invested in sorghum seed will afford more syrup than any similar investment in sugar cane. As minimum amounts of this crop, now high priced, plant, for syrup, a peck to two acres; for forage, a peck to one acre. The cost, if bought at once, is about one dollar per peck.

IV. PEANUTS. There is practical certainty that whoever grows peanuts this year will find them in demand next fall at profitable prices. The oil is needed not only for human food and for many industrial purposes, but also for making high explosives used in modern warfare. Throughout the war, therefore, and probably for a considerable time afterwards, we may expect all oils or fats and the agricultural products from which they are manufactured to continue high in price.

V. SWEET POTATOES. The need for growing sweet potatoes for home use is so universal that if any sweet potatoes are still being used for feed this late in the season such use should be discontinued, and every obtainable bushel of sweet potatoes bedded.

Fortunately the use of sweet potato vine cuttings makes it possible for each neighborhood to provide for a considerable increase in the sweet potato acreage. This can be done as follows: Let each person who has bedded sweet potatoes set out a patch of slips at the earliest possible date, fertilize them well, and cultivate them frequently, all with a view to getting vine growth in the shortest possible time; then give or sell the vine cuttings to neighbors who have bedded no potatoes. This year the vine cuttings should be as short as practicable in order to increase the acreage. The setting of vine cuttings may proceed even up to the middle of July in the central and southern parts of the State.

VI. GARDENS. Continue the planting of the usual garden vegetables suitable for growth during the hot season, and make preparation for the planting of rutabagas and turnips in July; and also for planting in August of most of the vegetables suitable for use in the fall. The latter list is longer than many suppose. On this point address inquiries to Horticultural Department, Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama.

VII. BREEDING STOCK. Keep on the farm or in the neighborhood every cow or heifer suitable for breeding purposes, and sell no desirable stock of this character to butchers or shippers without first offering them to neighbors or advertising them, so that farmers needing breeding cattle may be supplied. The greatest hindrance to the rapid growth of the cattle industry throughout Alabama is the inadequate supply of cows and heifers.

VIII. AVOIDING DISEASES OF ANIMALS. As a part of the program of conserving and increasing the State's supply of livestock, every possible step should be taken to reduce the losses by disease, consulting, when necessary, a local veterinarian or a county agent. Especially should cattle be protected against tick fever, by the extermination of ticks. In regions where blackleg is a common cause for the death of cattle under two years of age, vaccination twice a year, under proper direction, should be a part of the regular farm operations.

Most important of all in avoiding losses of livestock should be care to promptly prevent the spread of cholera which is so generally spread by leaving dead hogs unburned, by permitting hogs to run at large, by allowing buzzards to come to the hog lots and pastures for water or for carcasses of poultry and larger animals, and by the passage of men and animals from farms having cholera to those free from it. Of course prompt examination by a competent party (veterinarian, county agent, or instructed farmer), should be made of every hog that dies, with a view to burning those attacked by cholera, and the immediate inoculation of all remaining hogs in the herd. For further information on this and other diseases of livestock address the State Veterinarian, Auburn, Alabama.

IX. SURPLUS VEGETABLES. Waste of vegetables may be avoided by putting them up in cans or glass, or by drying them, or by selling or giving away the surplus, or by feeding them to hogs and other livestock.

X. INSECT AND PLANT DISEASE PESTS. Endeavor to prevent or reduce such losses due to insect enemies, as weevils in corn and cowpeas, bugs on the Irish potato plant, boll weevils on cotton, etc.; prevent or reduce, by spraying or otherwise, those plant diseases injuring food crops, especially such diseases as the late and early blight in Irish potatoes, the various rots of apples, etc. Address questions about insect pests to Entomologist, Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama, and about plant diseases to Plant Pathologist, Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama.

The Experiment Station and the Extension Service stand ready, on application, to furnish literature regarding the treatment of each of these and many other pests, and to answer inquiries along these lines.

XI. WINTER CROPS. Plan well in advance for next year's crops, especially for a liberal acreage in oats, to be sown in the fall, and for other winter crops suitable to the conditions of each farmer. Doubtless before fall the Alabama Experiment Station or the Extension Service at Auburn will issue other publications calling attention to the crops most important for planting throughout the fall.

EARLY VARIETIES OF COWPEAS

By J. F. Duggan, Director Alabama Experiment Station and Extension Service.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala. Unfortunately, cowpeas for planting are scarce and high priced. Yet even more than the full acreage of this legume is needed this year, largely for human food.

For this year, with high priced meat and meal, we need a large increase in the supply of human food grown on the farm. We need these substitutes at the earliest practicable date.

Early cowpeas is one of the crops that should be grown for this purpose. Moreover, early varieties have special advantages in a year when seed are expensive. This is because two crops of early cowpeas can be grown in a single season in the central and southern parts of the Gulf States. That is, a bushel of some early variety planted in drills on 2 acres or more late in April should ripen a part of its crop by the middle of July, at which time, with fair yields, the mature half of the crop should amount to about 16 bushels. This in turn would be sufficient to plant about 30 additional acres in drills for seed production, or half that amount broadcast for hay.

The Experiment Station at Auburn has repeatedly picked mature New Era cowpeas about the middle of July, and sunned them for about a week, and then planted on other land in time to obtain mature peas before a late fall frost, or a hay crop before an early frost.

Another early variety is the California Blackeye, also called Six-weeks and Ramshorn, which is less productive than New Era, but which, being white, sells at a higher price for table use.

Let us not forget that green cowpeas constitute one of the most nutritious vegetables, and at less expense for seed than either English peas or snap beans.

BERMUDA GRASS

By D. J. Burleson, Agronomist for Extension.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

There is no better summer pasture grass for the Southern States than Bermuda. It thrives on a variety of soils, but is better adapted to sandy, loam, sandy, and alluvial soils, than to stiff clays. As a pasture grass Bermuda will stand more grazing, more abuse and neglect than any other of the pasture grasses; is but slightly injured by floods; and drought only checks its growth. It is a hot weather plant and can not endure the shade. While Bermuda will endure neglect it will pay well for any attention given it.

While the chief use of Bermuda is for pasturage, it may be cut for hay on rich sandy loam or alluvial soils; it should be cut just before the tops break out. If cutting is delayed much beyond this time the lower leaves fall and the upper part dies.

Bermuda should be on most permanent pastures in the Gulf States. For sandy and loam soils Lespedeza, white and bur clover make a good combination for a permanent pasture with Bermuda. The white and bur clover furnish grazing in the winter and early spring, while the Bermuda and Lespedeza furnish grazing from mid-spring to frost.

Bermuda may be started by planting seed or pieces of sod, but the latter method is much surer, and is in nearly all cases to be recommended. Break the land as for corn, cut the Bermuda sod into small pieces and drop in furrows two feet apart and two feet in drill. In March or April is the best time to do this, but it may be done in summer or early fall by covering the pieces of sod deeply.

The seed may be sown in the spring after danger of frost is over, at the rate of five pounds per acre. The land should be thoroughly prepared, leaving the surface pulverized. The seed should be sown after a smoothing harrow, and brushed in, or followed by a heavy roller.

BULLETIN ON SPRAYS FOR FRUIT TREES

The Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, has recently published its circular No. 7, which gives not only spray directions in detail, but describes how to make all the spray solutions used and gives the life history of each of the principal insects and fungous diseases which attack our fruit crops. This bulletin should be in the hands of every farmer in Alabama who has as many as a half-dozen fruit trees, because this number of trees, well cared for, will provide enough fruit for the average Alabama family, and an acre of fruit trees, well cared for, may almost supply and entire family.

ELECTION OFFICERS SPECIAL ELECTION

The following is a list of managers, clerks and returning officers to hold special school tax election on May 15:

Beat 1, box 1—Managers, J F Baker, W L Longshore, P O Luck; clerks, Joe Bird, W H Chapman; J H Fulton returning officer.

Beat 1, box 2—Managers, B F Wilson, Jr., G W Davis, J C Williams; clerks, E W Atchison, H B Ramsey; H A Lester returning officer.

Beat 2—Managers, Hosea Pearson, F B Jordan, F M Connell; clerks, T W Shrader, Orin Pearson; G E Abbott returning officer.

Beat 3—Managers, J W Pilgreen, C C Martin, E M Holcombe; clerks, George Long, W E Finley; M E Johnson returning officer.

Beat 4, box 1—Managers, C L Mcronney, F F Crowe, S L Chesnut; clerks, W Lyman, J L McConaughy; E L Woolley returning officer.

Beat 4, box 2—Managers, W C Underwood, O P Lead, John Broadhead; clerks, Emmett Shaw, A B Mandin; Pleasant Shaw, Sr., returning officer.

Beat 5—Managers, W H Sturdivant, John Harmon, W Boyce; clerks, J M Ammons, N J Acker; John Waddell returning officer.

Beat 6—Managers, J H Lovelady, Dr W A Hayes, T L Wallace; clerks, J W Davidson, J A Griffin; C E Goodwin returning officer.

Beat 7, box 1—Managers, S W Pardue, Wesley Ozley, R M Payne; clerks, J R Nabors, Nelson; G T Fulton, returning officer.

Beat 7, box 2—Managers, F M Thompson, J L Walker, E R Knox; clerks, K B Nickerson, J E Walker; D C Nickerson, returning officer.

Beat 8—Managers, J A Shirley, A C Sewell, L R Kendrick; clerks, F P Chesser, J C Harper; T B Holcombe, returning officer.

Beat 9, box 1—Managers, W E Riddle, W T Taylor, J S Jackson; clerks, L C Pope, C T Weldon; J E Johns, returning officer.

Beat 9, box 2—Managers, James Whorton, Jr., J T McEwen, Geo R Stone; clerks, P B Shaw, I Judson Armstrong; John Lyon returning officer.

Beat 10, box 1—Managers, B F Robertson, S E Elliott, D W Kidd; clerks, Isaac Stone, H P Kimbrough; J H Stone returning officer.

Beat 10, box 2—Managers, I S Chancellor, G C Thompson, L M Cosper; clerks, E P Wallis, J T Glean; M S Thompson returning officer.

Beat 11—Managers, J E Cardwell, L C Moore, C W Fancher; clerks, H E Archer, J W Shaw; James H Walton returning officer.

Beat 12—Managers, W L Deshaize, J M C Johnson, C M Jones; clerks, Frank Miller, R M L Burt; O E Cox returning officer.

Beat 13—Managers, P B Lacey, J B McLaughlin, E N Lee; clerks, M A Farley, R L Attaway; J H Lee returning officer.

Beat 14—Managers, John Watson, T H Howard, J R Weldon; clerks, Albert Falkner, J E Salser; H J Falkner, returning officer.

Beat 15—Managers, R E Cosper, J J Falkner, Jas H Kincaid; clerks, J O Moore, J W Spradley; A B Turner, returning officer.

Beat 16—Managers, J F McGraw, C H Florey, G W Billeby; clerks, G O Pitts, J E Adams; J F Bates, returning officer.

Beat 17—Managers, John Bishop, R H Walker, R A Payton; clerks, A W Turpin, R L Hill; Ed Payne, returning officer.

Beat 18—Managers, G W Franklin, W H Parker, M L Whitfield; clerks, J O Dorough, Wm S King; F M Adams, returning officer.

Beat 19, box 1—Managers, J P Lacey, Jr., Thos H Harper, R T Foust; clerks, J D Smith, D B Lacey; W H Greathouse, returning officer.

Beat 19, box 2—Managers, M L Wooten, Eli Phillips, N J Jarvis; clerks, Robert Atkinson, Jesse Booth; J H Ward, returning officer.

We, the undersigned appointing board of Shelby County, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list of Managers, Clerks and Returning Officers appointed on the 30th day of April, 1917, to hold special election on May 15th, 1917.

J. H. FULTON, Sheriff.
G. W. WEAVER, Judge of Probate.
JOHN F. AVERY, Clerk of Circuit Court.

Special Election Notice.

The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

Take notice that an election will be held by the qualified voters of Shelby County, Alabama, at the various voting places in the different precincts in said County for holding State and County elections on Tuesday, MAY 15, 1917, to determine whether or not a special tax of Thirty (30) Cents on each One Hundred Dollars' worth of taxable property in said County shall be levied for public school purposes within Shelby County for a period of ten years from and after the date of said election.

By Order of the Board of Revenue,
A. P. LONGSHORE, President.

Attest:
Oliver Miles, Clerk.
March 28th, 1917.

If You Want All The County News Subscribe For

The Advocate

Price \$1 Per Year In ADVANCE

If you are over a year behind on your subscription, you had better come in and pay up if you want the paper to come to your address any longer.

We Do All Kinds Of Job Printing On Short Notice. Mail Us Your Orders Today.

The Peoples Advocate

Everything High So is Groceries

I am still selling groceries at the lowest possible price, regardless of the high price. I handle all kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries, and can save you money If you buy from me.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

Next Door to Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

Seed Corn!

A limited amount of Stooling Seed Corn for sale at \$2.50 per bushel. Call on or write C. L. O'Neal, Eureka, Ala.

Notice for Publication

Under Act May 20th, 1862.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., April 11th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Overton, of Sterrett, Ala., who, on March 6th, 1912, made Serial Homestead No. 06824, Receipt No. 765438, for the S½ of NE¼, NE¼ of NE¼, Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 1 East, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 26th day of May 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

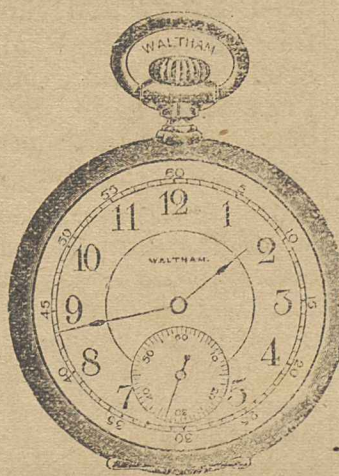
L. C. Gardner,
M. C. Overton,
W. S. Gardner,
J. H. Cox,
All of Sterrett, Ala.
CATO D. GLOVER, Register.

Attest:
Oliver Miles, Clerk.
March 28th, 1917.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler

10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Being familiar with the intricate mechanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given us unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST. You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver

With Columbiana Drug Co.

Stray Notice!

1 bay mare, weight about 950 pounds, age about 7 years, scar on

left fore foot above hoof, several small scars on right fore leg just below breast, shod in front.

R. L. HARPER,
Maylene, Ala.

Plant Every Available Spot In Something to Eat--You Cannot Raise Too Much.

If You

Want Dry Goods,
Hardware and Gro-
ceries, call in at

Christian's Place of Business

Just received a line
of new goods, and can
save you money on eve-
ry purchase you make
from me.

I buy country produce. Give me a call when in town

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80

Next Door to Bank
Columbiana, Ala.

Program of School Improvement Ass'n.

Business.
Piano Solo—Miss Edith Averyt.
Child Labor in Alabama—Mrs. L. Leftwich.
Vocal Solo—Miss Margaret McMillan.
Fireless Cooker Demonstration—Miss Mamie McKay.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Amos Holman.
The President of the School Improvement Association requests all members of the Association to be present on Tuesday afternoon, May 15.

Services at Summer Hill Second Sunday

Rev. D. A. Bailey of Birmingham will preach at Summer Hill church the second Sunday in May at 11 a. m. Also there will be memorial service at Summer Hill church on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in May, which is the 26th. Everybody invited to attend, and especially those who have loved ones buried here.

W. J. Nelson.
P. F. Duffey.
Will Scoggins.
Church Committee.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE

—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—
Will Practice In All Courts, State
And Federal.
Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Browne, Longshore, Koenig & Longshore

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Offices in Johnston Building
Will Practice in all Courts, State and
Federal
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon

Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.
Columbiana, Ala.

ACUFF & MILNER LAWYERS

Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Paul O. Luck

—Attorney-At-Law—
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

Peters & Pitts

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Will Practice in All Courts, State
And Federal
Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Johnston Building
COLUMBIANA, - - - ALA.

H. J. Busby, of Shelby, was in town Wednesday.
J. N. Robertson, of beat 10, was in town Wednesday.

W. J. Jackson, of Wilsonville, was in the city Saturday.

Rev. H. R. Carter, of near Heflin, was in town Monday.
Mrs. O. Maybin of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. G. W. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richards, of beat 9, were in town Monday.

Special Mother's Day service at the Methodist church next Sunday.

F. M. Hallmark, of Anniston, spent a few days here last week on business.

W. P. Thomas who has been sick for the past three weeks, is improving.

Miss Myrtle Chapman is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Roberts in Sylacauga.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap spent a few days at Rockford this week on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. W. F. Davis spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Looney visited relatives near Chelsea a part of Sunday and Monday.

Captain Hunt H. Frazier, representing the Marion Institute, was in the city last Thursday.

The electric light plant will be closed down for several nights on account of repairing the boiler.

Miss Celia McMillan who has been teaching in the public school at Vincent, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Saxon spent a few days in Sylacauga this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts.

Rev. A. J. Notestine returned Monday from Evergreen where he has been assisting in a meeting at that place.

Miss Bernice Thomas after a visit here with the family of J. B. Pitts, returned to her home in Bessemer Wednesday.

In this issue will be found a change in the advertisement of the Columbiana Leader. Read what they have to say about their special prices during May.

North Carolina Cotton Seed, King's and Simpkins' for sale by the Talladega Seed & Grain Company. Price \$1.50 F. O. B. Talladega. Send us your order.

We are at war with a powerful nation and it is the duty of every person to contribute something towards the aid of our government. The Central State Bank of Calera, Gordon DuBose President, wishes to do its part. It will assist any responsible farmer in this section towards growing food crops and will assist any merchant customer towards helping the farmers.—Advertisement.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap
Dentist, office at residence,
Columbiana, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS.

Joe S. Bird spent last Friday in Birmingham.

D. T. Cross spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. A. S. Liles spent Saturday in Birmingham.

F. F. Mullins, of Helena, was in town last Friday.

J. R. Allan, of Quito, spent last Thursday in town.

L. R. Kendrick, of beat 8, was in town last Friday.

Circuit court adjourned last Friday for the term.

A. P. R. Dahl, of Calera, was here last Thursday.

John Kidd spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

J. C. Reinhardt, of Wilsonville, was in town Saturday.

W. T. Crim, of Saginaw, spent last Thursday in town.

Mrs. C. E. Niven visited friends in Wilsonville Monday.

T. B. Parker, of Calera, was in town Friday on business.

Geo. W. Cost has gone to Pelham where he will reside.

J. S. Jackson, of Fourmile, was a visitor in town Saturday.

J. W. P. Murphy, of Clanton, was in town last Thursday.

Roe Hinesley, of Acton, was in town Saturday on business.

K. B. Nickerson, of Siluria, was in town Monday on business.

Supt. S. P. Williamson, of near Chelsea, was in town Saturday.

L. L. Saxon was in Birmingham last Thursday on legal business.

Rev. A. J. Notestine will preach at the Methodist church Sunday.

G. W. Davis, of Shelby, spent a short while in town last Friday.

Miss Sarah Nell Strock spent Sunday at Elmore with relatives.

Sheriff J. H. Fulton made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

W. C. Underwood, of Montevallo, spent last Thursday in town.

H. M. Judge, of Birmingham, was in town Monday a short while.

S. H. Collins, of Vandiver, was in town last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Edgar Lightcap, of Vincent, spent last Thursday night in the city.

J. T. and J. M. Glaze, of near Creswell, spent last Friday in town.

Roy Walton and Johnnie Brooks spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Light frost last Saturday morning, and cold Sunday and Monday mornings.

Prof. and Mrs. P. B. Shaw, of Fourmile, were visitors in town last Friday.

Gordon DuBose and Robert Rolcombe, of Calera, were in town last Thursday.

There was a large crowd in town Thursday and Friday attending circuit court.

Robert Lawley, of Bessemer, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

If you owe us for subscription manage some way to pay up, as we need our money.

C. P. McLane and S. W. Pardue, of Saginaw, were visitors in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGraw and children, of Vincent, visited Mrs. J. S. Pitts Sunday.

Rev. T. K. Roberts filled Rev. A. J. Notestine's appointment at Shelby last Sunday.

Miss Lallage Longshore, of Roebuck, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents.

Miss Sadie Almon returned Sunday from a visit to relatives in Sylacauga and other points.

Miss Effie Mae Fulton, of Calera, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulton.

E. W. Green, of Bessemer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green here a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Sylacauga, spent a few days here this week with the family of M. L. Almon.

Mrs. J. W. Lapsley, of Selma, was the guests of Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. J. T. Leeper a few days during the past week.

R. B. Posey, D. W. Kidd, Henry Stone, T. M. Spruell, Wm. Looney and several others of Harpersville, were in town last Friday.

Dougald McMillan returned Sunday from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., having failed to pass the final examination for the United States cavalry.

The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader's MAY PRICES

Points the Way to Fullest Economy in Every Department

Thrifty shoppers who are looking for the place where their money goes farthest will find it greatly to their advantage to visit this store.

For The Next Ten Days Only Beginning Saturday Morning, May 12th, 1917, several sample lots to close out at large reductions.

One lot of ladies wash Skirts, white and sport stripes, values up to \$2.00, at.....98c
One lot of ladies Waists, values up to \$2.00, at.....98c
One lot of ladies Hats from last season, values up to \$3.00, at.....49c

Dry Goods Department

12½ and 15c Dress Ginghams, per yard.....10c
12½c yard-wide Domestic, per yard.....10c
1-yard wide soft finish Bleaching, the 15c kind, per yard.....10c
One lot of Organdi Lawns value up to 20c per yard, per yard.....10c
[this sale only]

Shirts! Shirts!

Work or Sunday—we are still selling shirts for 50c that others are asking 75c to \$1.00

Big lot of odd pants to close out at reduced prices. Also a large lot of boys knee pants that we will save you 25 to 35 per cent. on.

Be sure and see our boys line of clothing from 98c to \$6.98 a suit.

New Shipment of Corsets

We have just received many new styles in American Lady and Gossard Corsets; front and back lace effects, in all sizes. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 in these makes. Other makes from 50c up. Also see our nice assortment of Broziers and Corset Covers.

For Men and Boys

Now is the time for your summer suit. We have the Palm Beach and Kool-Kloth in snappy patterns. Also the newest and snappiest line of Straw Hats and Panama's that has ever been shown in this town. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$6.50, less 25 per cent in this sale.

Shoe Department

Everyone knows that our shoe department is the largest and most complete in Shelby County. You can always save money on your shoes at The Leader. We guarantee you a saving from 50c to \$1.50 per pair. Call and see. 500 pairs small size ladies slippers, sizes from 2 to 4 in all styles of leathers and makes. Values to \$3.50, at.....98c

We cannot mention all the many bargains that you will find here during this great 10-Day May Sale, but if you will visit our store you will see for yourself and be convinced that you are getting greater values than can be found anywhere else.

Yours to please,

The Columbiana Leader

MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner

The Busy Corner

Announcement.

At the High School Auditorium Thursday, May 17, at 8 o'clock p. m., the pupils of the Public School will present "The Little Princesses."

The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for the painting of the public school building.

Everybody come and help improve the appearance of the building.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.
Principal.

Notice to Clean Off Cemetery

Everybody is invited to meet at Bethlehem cemetery on Friday, the 25th day of May, for the purpose of cleaning off the same. Everybody come and bring tools for doing the work.

Done by the people in and around Bethlehem church.
A. H. Merrell.

Chilton to Raise Big Corn Crop

Clanton, May 7.—Mr. W. H. Conway, Chilton County farm demonstrator, has made a complete canvass of Chilton County and he says that the 1917 corn crop in this section will exceed any previous year by at least 20 per cent, weather continuing favorable. Mr. Conway says cotton acreage is out 60 per cent this year.

Memorial Services

There will be memorial services held at the Moss Davis cemetery Sunday morning, May 13th, 1917, at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon of the same day at 3 o'clock at the Foster cemetery.

Everybody interested will please meet on Friday before to clean off the cemetery.

I. J. Davis.

WANTED!

Four men to saw logs for saw mill. For further particulars apply to or write H. R. Carter, Heflin, Ala., Rte. 1.

For Sale!

One good Jersey milch cow with young calf, 7 years old. Apply to H. H. Baldwin, Columbiana, Ala.

Cattle Taken Up

I have in my possession the following cattle taken up by me on April 30th:

1 Steer, black and white spotted, wide horns and unmarked; 1 brindle cow, smooth crop off both ears and hole in left.

Owner can get same by paying for this advertisement and keeping same.

E. P. CHOATE,
3 miles West of Columbiana, Ala.

Shelby Iron Company

HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL

NEW DANNEMORA

Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths

Running Water in Every Room.

RATES \$2 PER DAY.

MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

Masonic Directory

Shelby Lodge No. 140 A. F. & A. M. Regular communications Monday night after the second Saturday, and the last Saturday night in each month.

Visiting brethren cordially invited

Harry Ramsey, W. M.
R. W. Strickland, Sec.

Notice!

To my friends and the public in general: I have purchased the celebrated French Coach Stallion,

Black Joe,

and to advertise him I will make the remainder of this season for a fee of \$12.50. After this season the fee will be \$15.00. You will find him at may place near Creswell Station. Would be glad to serve you at any time.

J. R. Moore.

Talladega Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

Talladega, Alabama.

Will fix your casings good as new. Charges reasonable.

OVER PRODUCTION IMPOSSIBLE--WADE

Many farmers seem to be tender footed a fear a big surplus of food and feed crops will be produced which will bear the prices to the extent of being unprofitable. Such an idea is unnecessary and such a condition impossible. An overwhelming crop of perishable produce may become temporarily congested in some localities in which losses will occur from lack of transportation. America cannot produce enough wheat, corn, beans, peas, hay and meat to bear the present high prices very much. Congested, short transportation facilities and speculation are the greatest dangers to be encountered and the Government is already laying plans to facilitate transportation and control speculation.

Can you imagine that America can feed herself, England, France, Italy and the submarines and then have a surplus large enough to bear prices very much? You will have to produce and conserve heroically to keep prices from going higher. Our great reserved supply of food is very low and getting much lower. Overproduction and cheap prices are an impossibility. It is your opportunity Mr. Farmer to do something for your country and to make money for yourself. If you fail to produce enough food and feed for yourself and some to sell, you will fail to help your country and find yourself distressingly in need a year hence.

STAPLE CROPS SAFER

Such crops as can be stored and are not immediately perishable are safer and the kind that can be best exported to the Allies. The corn crop is the only assurance for bread in the South and should be increased to the limit. The Allies have never been trained to eat corn bread and for that reason wheat will be the principle export for bread purposes. We can only hold down prices of flour in America by producing and eating more corn bread.

Feeding stuff of all kind is a crop. An increased production is necessary to feed the meat producing animals to stimulate their numbers and increase the size and weight. Reports from sections of California and New Jersey are that young animals and some old ones are being killed to keep them from starving on account of the scarcity and high prices of feeding stuff.

We do not want to alarm you but the war situation stands a chance to become serious and we may lose the victory unless every citizen does his utmost on food and feed production.

JAMES A. WADE,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Lesters Chappel

A large acreage has been planted in corn around here this year. No fertilizer to amount to anything has been used.

A. O. and W. D. Walton visited friends at Mt. Chappel Sunday.

Charlie Bozeman of Page Springs spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Bradley spent the week-end at Union with R. S. Bradley and family.

J. W. Dunoon spent Saturday in Talladega county.

S. L. Walton of Blue Spring spent Saturday night here with relatives.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dickerson, on May 6th, a son.

Eli Payne and Mrs. Tom Payne and son, Walter, of Bessemer spent last week here with relatives.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Sunday at the home of Mr. H. Davis of Florence, when Mr. Arnold McCoullers of this place and Miss Virginia Davis of Florence, were quietly married. Only a few relatives and friends were present. Prof. J. O. Harper performed the ceremony. We wish for the young couple a long and happy married life.

Quite a number from Wilders Hill attended services here Sunday.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walton is quite ill at this writing.

There will be singing here next Sunday-afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. The Sacred Harp book will be used. Everybody come and bring your books.

Sunday School at ten o'clock Sunday morning. Come.

Rancherson.

209,900 IN STATE SUBJECT TO DRAFT

Washington, May 12.—Ten million men in the United States will be subject to the selective conscription on July 1 within the ages agreed upon in the conference report on the war army bill, Director Rogers of the Census Bureau, announced today. This number of men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, represents very nearly 10 per cent of the total estimated population of between 103,000,000 and 104,000,000 on July 1, 1917.

Of these conscription eligibles the Bureau estimates Alabama will have 209,900; Arkansas 156,000; Florida 95,300; Georgia 255,400; Kentucky 202,200; Louisiana 171,000; Maryland 121,500; Mississippi 175,100; North Carolina 194,400; South Carolina 137,100; Tennessee 195,080; Texas 420,200; Virginia 186,400. The estimate for Oklahoma is 213,500.

The number of availables as estimated by the census bureau available from other states follows: Arizona 34,700; California 362,000; Colorado 109,300; Connecticut 123,600; Delaware 20,100; District of Columbia 37,400; Idaho 51,800; Illinois 639,500; Indiana 253,600; Iowa 199,000; Kansas 175,900; Maine 63,000; Massachusetts 355,400; Michigan 288,100; Minnesota 244,7000; Missouri 315,600; Montana 73,300; Nebraska 129,400; Nevada 16,500; New Hampshire 36,800; New Jersey 300,200; New Mexico 41,500; New York 1,068,000; North Dakota 89,000; Ohio 494,300; Oregon 108,100; Pennsylvania 874,000; Rhode Island 60,300; South Dakota 80,500; Utah 46,200; Vermont 29,400; West Virginia 141,600; Wisconsin 229,500; Wyoming 35,400.

552,303 Bales Cotton Consumed in April

Washington, May 14.—The census report issued today shows cotton, exclusive of linters, consumed during April, 552,303 running bales in 1917, compared with 531,714 in 1916, of which 321,878 bales were consumed in cotton growing states in 1917 and 298,184 in 1916. Linters consumed during April, 69,236 bales in 1917 and 71,516 in 1916. Cotton held in consuming establishments on April 30, 2,032,255 bales in 1917 and 2,006,546 in 1916 and in public storage and at compresses, 2,505,236 bales in 1917 and 2,814,181 in 1916. Imports, 29,968 equivalent 500 pound bales in 1917 and 67,478 in 1916.

Exports, including linters, 313,692 running bales in 1917 and 522,375 in 1916.

Government Urges Planting of Fish

Washington, May 12.—Urging that farmers "plant" fish as well as wheat, Secretary of Commerce Redfield today drew attention to the important part that seafood may play in increasing the world's food supply.

"With proper supply of fresh water and small space for a pond, an astonishing quantity of fish can be raised in two or three years," Redfield said.

The Bureau of Fisheries offers to furnish young fish with which to plant farms and assist with advice.

Missionary Society

All members of the Baptist Aid and Missionary Society are urged to be present at the regular monthly meeting next Monday afternoon at the church. The hour is three thirty.

Secretary.

EXEMPTIONS FROM MILITARY SERVICE

Washington, May 12.—Exemptions from the selective draft army act, as agreed to by senate and house conferees, are left virtually as originally suggested by the general staff. Those absolutely exempt include officers of the United States and any state or territory; ministers, students of recognized divinity or theological schools, and members of "any well recognized religious sect or organization at present organized" whose "existing creed" forbids participation in war. The last class are not exempt from non-combatant service.

In addition, the president is authorized to exclude or discharge from draft the following: County and municipal officers, custom house clerks, postal employees, workmen in navy yards or arsenals or armories; others in the federal government's employ whom the president may designate; pilots and mariners actually employed in sea service; "persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of military establishment or the effective operation of the military forces of the maintenance of national interest during the emergency;" those having persons dependent upon them for support; and those found to be physically or morally deficient.

The section relating to tribunals to hear pleas for exemption, provides that there be civil and not military hearings. Tribunals are to be established in every county in each state or in cities, one for each 30,000 inhabitants. There are to be three persons in each board appointed by the president. There will be an appeal tribunal in each federal judicial district. The president would be the final court of appeal.

Will Serve Ice Cream At Commencement

The ladies of the Home Improvement Club will serve ice cream each night during commencement at the High School Auditorium next week.

Roosevelt May Lead Army In France

Washington, May 15.—Senate and House conferees on the war army bill, today agreed to report the measure with the provision authorizing the President to raise the volunteer divisions under which Colonel Roosevelt desires to lead an American force to France. No other changes in the bill were made by the conferees.

16,000 Acres To Be Planted In Beans

Albany, May 11.—Well pleased with experiments in growing the velvet bean conducted last year, Morgan county is this year tackling the new industry on a large scale. Sixteen thousand acres of the beans will be planted in Morgan county cornfields this year, according to the estimate County Farm Demonstrator J. T. High. More than 2,000 bushels of seed for planting purposes have been distributed over the county, the beans being sold to the farmers at cost.

Will Strictly Enforce Ala. "Bone Dry" Law

Montgomery, May 12.—Federal agents are preparing to enforce the "bone dry" law, which becomes effective in Alabama July 1. Attorney General William L. Martin, has compiled all the data requested by Federal officers on the prohibition laws of Alabama and the laws governing the sale and shipment of liquor in the State.

It is understood that the common carriers will be watched closely, and the government agents are expected to direct most of their energies along this line.

TRAINING CAMP FILLED TO CAPACITY

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.—"We are absolutely filled to capacity and it will be impossible for any other men to get in until we get more space," said Captain Corbin, of the officers' reserve training camp today. Practically all have arrived today except a small number of men who will form a part of a special engineering company.

All have been vaccinated and inoculated with fever serum, and have started on the regular training routine. Most of the men have been issued their uniforms, which they will wear regularly, but will don citizen's uniforms when on leave of absence from Fort McPherson to the city. A feature generally appreciated was the opening of a general headquarters store where the men may purchase toilet articles, tobacco and other articles in demand at camp. A barber shop, branch laundry office, express office and other establishments have been opened for the convenience of the men.

Programme

Commencement Exercises Shelly County High School, Sunday, May 20th

11:00 a. m. Commencement Sermon—Rev. Keener Matthews, Anniston, Ala.

Monday Evening 8 o'clock, Senior Play, "The Call of the Flag."

Tuesday Morning, 10 o'clock, Senior Class Day Exercises.

Tuesday Evening, 8 o'clock, Graduating Exercises and Baccalaureate Address—Prof. W. C. Blasingame, Auburn, Ala.

All exercises will be at the High School Auditorium, and a cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend.

L. Leftwich, Principal.

Improvement Club Has Successful Year

The Home Improvement Club celebrated the close of its third year's work at the regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Avery on Thursday of last week.

Reports from the officers and committees were excellent and encouraging.

The Secretary's report showed the following days were observed with appropriate programs:

Education Day, Federation Day, Bible Day, Alabama Day and Home Economics Day.

The treasurer's report shows the disbursement of \$190.00 for Education, Civics, Philanthropic, Margaret P. Coleman Endowment Fund and other causes.

Plans are being made for the Club to unite with the red cross societies in the splendid work they are now doing. Magazines and literature is being sent to the soldiers stationed at different places.

Officers for the following year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. S. Moore, President; Mrs. Amos Holman, Vice-President; Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Compton, Treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Polk, Federation Secretary.

Several selections of music by Misses McKay, Avery and Walton were very much enjoyed, after which the hostess served delicious cream and cake to the following: Mesdames Moore, Polk, Sheffield, Page, MacKnight, Thomas, Leftwich, Sparks, Misses Luttrell, McKay, Avery and Walton.

Reporter.

MT. CHAPPEL

We are having some fine weather now and the farmers are making good use of it.

Rufus Evans of Sipsey visited relatives here Sunday.

Several of our people attended preaching at Mt. Calvary Sunday.

The singing at J. O. Thomas' Sunday afternoon was highly enjoyed by all present.

Oecil Kendrick of Chelsea was in our community a short while Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget to attend the box supper at Mt. Chappel church Saturday night, May 26. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

Rip.

FLAG RAISED MONDAY AFTERNOON

A large crowd gathered at the court house last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of seeing the big flag raised.

Mayor W. L. Acuff was chairman of the meeting, and made a short talk, telling why the flag was being raised. Rev. A. J. Notestine, pastor of the Methodist church followed Mayor Acuff, and his talk was brief and to the point. L. H. Ellis also made a short talk. Several appropriate songs were sung during the meeting.

After the meeting was over the crowd came down on the streets to witness the raising of the flag, which was done by the boy scouts of the town, headed by Oscar Green.

The members of the Civic League raised the money by private subscription to buy the flag for the court house, which is 8x12 feet long.

A large number of colored citizens were present at the meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Niven Club Hostess

Mrs. C. E. Niven was the charming hostess to the Culture Club on the afternoon of Friday, May 11th, at her home on East College Street.

The living rooms, where the game of Rook was indulged in at six tables, were beautifully decorated in pink roses and lilies. Mrs. J. F. Norris won the first prize, a lovely crocheted towel. Mrs. Fred Koenig drew the consolation prize, a pretty silk work bag, and the guests prize went to Mrs. W. L. Farley.

At the conclusion of the games delicious ice cream and cake was served.

Reporter.

Teachers Elected For Public School

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education for the town of Columbiana, the following teachers were elected for the public school for ensuing year:

Mrs. Louella Nelson, principal, Columbiana; Miss Effie Mae Fulton, of Columbiana, and Miss Helen Bishop of Birmingham, assistants.

Willie L. Longshore Undergoes Operation

Willie L. Longshore was carried to South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham last Friday night where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. We are glad to state that he is getting along nicely, and will be able to come home in a few days.

KINGDOM

Rev. S. S. Crumpton went to Columbiana Saturday.

Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U. have been started again.

Fishing was the most important occupation here last week.

Leonard Willis went to Shelby last Thursday.

Homer Carden and mother went to Columbiana Monday.

I. Crumpton was in Shelby Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Willis went to Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Lois Crumpton was in Columbiana Saturday.

Luther Patterson went to Shelby Saturday.

Some of our people went to Mt. Era Sunday.

Pate Smith of Oxmore spent Saturday night here.

We are sorry to say that Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crumpton are real sick at this writing.

Farmers are trying to raise food for home and for the market, but weather conditions are bad at present. We hope the weather will be better from now on.

OM Hickory.

Three Mill Tax Voted In County

COTTON AND CORN INJURED BY COLD

Cotton and corn has been considerably injured in this county by the cold weather during the past ten or fifteen days, and many of the farmers report that there is not half a stand of cotton on account of the dry weather and cool nights, and that corn is turning yellow.

MEN WANTED FOR THE ARMY

The patriotism throughout Alabama is being shown by the additional number of applicants for enlistment in the Regular Army of the United States. All Postmasters of the second, third and fourth class have authority to accept applicants for enlistment, furnish them transportation to the nearest sub-recruiting station and give any information desired relative to enlistment for the Regular Army of the United States.

All Postmasters in the State of Alabama of the classes mentioned have been furnished information relative to recruiting and authority to act as agents for the Regular Recruiting Service, so that all persons, no matter where they may be living, will find a Postmaster who will assist them in gaining information relative to enlisting. Men are being enlisted now in the Regular Army of the United States in the following branches of service: Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Quartermaster Corps and Engineering Corps.

Men accepted for enlistment in Alabama are sent to their nearest sub recruiting station and from there they are sent to Birmingham, Alabama, whence they go to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Then they receive their uniform and equipment and some training. Also, at Fort Oglethorpe they receive their assignment to an organization, according to the branch of the service which they have selected themselves to join and are sent to their new organization wherever it may be stationed.

Postmasters are energetically engaged in furnishing information relative to enlisting. If there is any Postmaster who has not received the information and authority mentioned, it is because it has been lost in the mail or otherwise miscarried and he will receive his authority immediately upon applying to the Main Recruiting Station, 201 Clark Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.

For the information of all concerned, so that no one may remain in ignorance of the location of a recruiting station of the regular army of the United States the following list of all such stations in Alabama is given.

Birmingham, Ala., Clark Bldg., 1th Ave. & 20th Street.

Mobile, Ala., 108 St. Francis St.

Montgomery, Ala., 25 Commerce St.

Decatur, Ala., 412 1/2 Bank St.

Anniston, Ala., Post Office Bldg.

Florence, Ala., Post Office Bldg.

Opelika, Ala., Court House

York, Ala., City Hall.

However, Postmasters, generally, will be the most accessible and should be applied to for information.

Charter Not Received

Charter for Federal Farm Loan Association has not been received yet. As soon as I receive charter and application blanks will notify the public through the county papers.

R. D. CRIM,
Sec.-Treas.

Longview, Ala., May 14, 1917.

For Public School Purposes By 114 Majority—Light Vote is Polled

The special election held in this county Tuesday on the three mill tax for school purposes, passed off quietly, and a light vote was polled all over the county.

According to the returns received Wednesday morning, the three mill tax was carried by a small majority.

The following is the vote by beats as was given to us by the returning officers:

	For	Against
Beat 1, box 1	58	52
Beat 1, box 2	68	7
Beat 2	20	16
Beat 3	38	21
Beat 4, box 1	96	13
Beat 4, box 2	37	...
Beat 5	12	...
Beat 6	53	20
Beat 7, box 1	34	10
Beat 7, box 2	38	10
Beat 8	14	41
Beat 9, box 1	25	55
Beat 9, box 2	20	25
Beat 10, box 1	10	34
Beat 10, box 2	16	12
Beat 11	8	23
Beat 12	7	30
Beat 13	12	5
Beat 14	5	18
Beat 15	11	25
Beat 16	24	48
Beat 17	3	20
Beat 18	24	...
Beat 19	19	7
Total	631	517

STATE CALVARY WILL NOT NOT GO ABROAD

Montgomery, May 14.—An official order from Washington, allowing the extension of the Alabama National Guard to full war strength, was received at headquarters Monday.

The order for recruiting the National Guard to full war strength means that the organization will need between 2,000 and 3,000 more men. General Steiner is working out a plan for the recruiting of the different units and a station will be established in the home town of each company.

No National Guard Calvary will be sent to Europe. Adjutant General G. J. Hubbard was Monday advised by Brigadier General Mann, Chief of the Militia Bureau, that there will be no calvary units in the new army sent abroad, and that no calvary will be organized under the call for additional National Guard. The circular, which is addressed to all the Adjutant Generals, says that the calvary needed for the European service will be taken from the regular army, and that the National Guard Calvary will be put to work at places now held by regulars. The regular calvary is now chiefly on the Mexican border.

Big Packers After Cattle

Montgomery, May 15.—President T. E. Henderson of the Andalusia Packing Company was here Tuesday, says that Chicago packers are invading the South Alabama markets on cattle and hogs. The price paid for hogs at his packing plant is now 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 cents per pound live weight. He says the farmers about Andalusia are growing only peanuts, velvet beans, corn and their gardens. They have stopped thinking about cotton.

"If the livestock industry maintains its present ratio of increase our Alabama farmers will not know what to do with their money in the next five years," he said.

Farmers' Union to Meet at Arkwright

The Shelby County Farmers' Union will meet at Arkwright on Thursday, May 31st, 1917.

J. F. Hill, Pres.
L. M. Templin, Sec.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, \$1.00
 One copy six months, .50
 One copy three months, .25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbi-
 ana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, May 17, 1917.

It is a question of how long the
 war will last.

Everybody is learning to live
 more economical.

A home guard has been organ-
 ized in the town of Talladega.

The three mill school tax was
 carried in Calhoun county last
 week.

There is room for more farmers
 in Shelby county, provided you
 want to work.

What is being done by our citi-
 zens to get some kind of an indus-
 try located in Columbiana.

When the time comes to regis-
 ter for war service, it is the duty
 of every person of the prescribed
 age to register.

It now looks like a war tax will
 be placed on every kind of busi-
 ness. It takes money and lots of
 it to finance a war.

Court terms all over the State
 have been cut short in order to al-
 low the farmers a chance to make
 a crop this spring.

The farmers in many communi-
 ties of the county are up with
 their work and say that they are
 needing rain to help the growing
 crops.

The railroad companies now
 have more business than they can
 handle, but still they want to in-
 crease the freight rates on many
 articles.

The cool weather last week dam-
 aged corn and cotton considerably
 in this section, say the farmers,
 and they know what they are talk-
 ing about.

Food prices of all kind continue
 to climb higher. When will the
 end come is the all important
 question right now among the
 consumers.

Flour has gone sky-high, and is
 nearly out of reach of everybody,
 so to speak. Better plant a small
 patch of wheat this fall and help
 reduce the price.

The rains of last July has
 taught the farmers a good lesson
 that they will never forget, and
 that is not to depend on their bot-
 tom land for their corn supply.

As a rule, the people of the
 United States have been living too
 extravagant for the past several
 years, and now is a good time to
 bring things to a halt while every-
 thing is high.

Shelby county is saving several
 thousand dollars this year by not
 having so many courts as hereto-
 fore, and the people of the county
 are also saving lots of valuable
 time by not having to attend court
 as jurors and witnesses.

Several hundred acres of good
 farming land is lying idle in Shel-
 by county this year as a result of
 the crop failure last year, which
 brought this condition of affairs
 upon a number of farmers who
 did not have the money to make
 a crop with this year.

There is no doubt but what the
 people of Alabama will be able to
 feed themselves after this year, as
 more food crops have been planted
 this year than ever before by the
 farmers of Alabama and other
 states. Let the good work con-
 tinue from now on by the farmers
 of the South.

The age limit for selective con-
 scription has been reached by
 Congress, which is from 21 to 30
 years, inclusive.

Great Britain, France, Italy and
 Belgium have all come in for a
 couple of hundred millions from
 Uncle Sam. Russia is to get hers,
 too.

On and after June 1, the sub-
 scription price of The Advocate
 will be advanced on account of the
 high price of paper, the increase
 rate of postage and the special
 war tax placed on all newspapers.
 The advance price will be an-
 nounced later. Better subscribe
 and pay your subscription bill be-
 fore the advance takes place. Pay
 up between now and June 1.

Is it customary to salt the cat-
 tle once every week, or every two
 or three weeks, while they are on
 pasture. In the way it is done
 probably the salt does the cattle
 as much harm as good; but there
 is one advantage in the practice.
 It means the cattle get a little
 attention at this time and any sick
 or injured animals are attended
 to. But cattle should not take all
 the salt they need for two weeks
 at one time. The owner does not
 eat his "greens" today and his salt
 next week. Salt should be kept
 under a shelter where the cattle
 can eat what they want and when
 they want it.—The Progressive
 Farmer.

Let Roosevelt Go Over

It has long been understood that
 the New York World stands a lit-
 tle closer to the administration
 than any other paper. On the 7th
 instant The World published a
 front page article announcing
 that Mr. Roosevelt has found 180,-
 000 men desirous of going to the
 European war with him. At Wash-
 ington there is a vigorous oppo-
 sition to his being given a com-
 mand, but this article in The
 World shows that his idea of rais-
 ing 100,000 men has already
 grown, by volunteers, until nearly
 200,000 are ready to go, but only
 wish to go with Roosevelt. It is
 the most remarkable showing ever
 made by one man.

Evidently the White House does
 not object to the publication of
 such an article, setting forth the
 fact that the former president can
 raise an army of half the size sug-
 gested for the first expedition of
 500,000 men. The World would
 not publish it under the frown of
 Mr. Wilson.

Among the southerners who wish
 to go with Roosevelt are LeRoy Per-
 ey, of Mississippi, former senator;
 and Congressman H. D. Stephens,
 of the same state, Senator Borah,
 of Idaho; James A. Garfield, son
 of the president of that name;
 Congressman Gardner, of Massa-
 chusetts; ex-Governor Curry,
 of New Mexico; Congressman
 Woodruff, of Michigan, and a list
 of names known over the nation.
 Cowboys, army officers, statesmen
 and citizens too big to be ignored
 have offered themselves.

When men volunteer to go to
 the foreign trenches they should
 be allowed to go. If there be
 enough to fill the depleted trench-
 es, all the better.

Men from every state in the
 union have offered themselves in
 the Roosevelt corps or divisions.

Mr. Roosevelt has offered to take
 a commission as brigadier-general
 and allow regular army officers to
 command him and the men he has
 inspired. It is a most unusual
 thing in military history, and poli-
 ticians see only politics in it.
 They think they know each other.
 The great mass of the people only
 see that this man can raise the
 army.

That the New York World
 should publish the story carries
 the impression that the adminis-
 tration concedes that 200,000 men
 want Mr. Roosevelt to lead them
 and is willing for the nation to
 know it.—Birmingham Ledger.

News Items

Do what you can to help end
 the war.

This war is going to be expen-
 sive to the young men.

The army secured something
 like 40,000 men in April.

Some people never are satisfied
 unless they are knocking.

War isn't anything funny, not-
 withstanding some things you
 hear.

It begins to look like a good
 year for the development of Amer-
 ican heroes.

Most anybody will borrow from
 you if you have the money to stand
 the pleasure.

The man who makes a habit of
 saving little amounts will have big
 amounts to handle.

Suffragists want equal pay for
 women who take the place of men
 during the war. Suits us!

The French and British commis-
 sions have undoubtedly brought
 us some genuine information.

We appreciate the support which
 you give us, but we would like it
 better if there was more of it.

Cuba will need no financial help
 from the United States for war
 purposes. Really her war is one
 of gratitude.

The only thing that will prevent
 thousands of American lives from
 being killed in France is the col-
 lapse of Germany.

If somebody could invent a ma-
 chine to put the sub on the blink
 this war might not be such a tough
 proposition after all.

The strike of bakers in Chicago
 means 1,500,000 loaves less each
 day. This is one way to conserve
 the wheat supply.

"We are in this war with both
 feet," says Secretary Daniels,
 which might be paraphrased,
 "with all the young men between
 21 and 30"

We agree with the idea that un-
 less internal reform takes the rule
 of Germany from the autocrats
 the war is likely to be a long
 drawn out affair.

"Stick to your present duties
 until such time as the government
 calls for you," says Major General
 Leonard Wood, according to the
 Independent.

The probability is that automo-
 biles will be taxed, the assessment
 being three or four per cent of the
 cost of the car. This is another
 advantage for "flivers."

A Massachusetts minister has
 resigned because an American flag
 was raised over the choir loft.
 Wonder what he would do if
 somebody put up the German em-
 blem.

People everywhere are reported
 to be buying food products and
 hoarding them. This represents a
 danger which will aggravate, rather
 than relieve, the situation.

All this talk about it being a
 disgrace to be conscripted is pop-
 pycock. It's standard slush; the
 soldiers of nearly every nation are
 conscripted and forced to fight.

President Hibben says, "I
 would like to see the stars and
 stripes planted somewhere along
 the Hindenburg line." So say
 many others, and settle back in
 their chairs for the men between
 19 and 25 to do the planting.

Carl W. Ackerman, war corres-
 pondent, says that when the Ger-
 mans captured Kovno, the Rus-
 sian citadel in September, 1915,
 there were 400 machine guns and
 1,300 pieces of artillery that had
 been made in Germany before the
 war and sold to Russia. Yet, they
 were killing the very makers.

The government plans to take
 charge of the production and dis-
 tribution of foodstuffs. This is
 right. If the production of food-
 stuffs will decide the war, as it
 may, it is just as proper for the
 government to take charge of that
 matter as it is for it to assume
 control of the railroads, telegraph
 lines and munition plants.

What The Farmer Needs.

"It is not demonstrators, not
 men and women to tell up how to
 farm, nor encourage us to plant
 food crops that we need. It is
 something to eat and to feed our
 work stock that we are needing. If
 the farmers do not get some finan-
 cial aid there will be thousands of
 acres planted that will never be
 cultivated.

"If our State will use the money
 that it is paying the demonstrators
 to help the farmer get feed and
 send those demonstrators to the
 field there will be more food stuff
 made. The farmers of this State
 are working people and they know
 how to do it and it is not our
 fault that we are in the condition
 that we are now. The wet weath-
 er last year ruined our low land
 crops and the freeze last winter
 killed our oats. We have not giv-
 en up. We are doing all we can."
 —I. P. O. Horton of Route 1, Wil-
 sonville, in the Birmingham Led-
 ger.

Food or Drink?

The world faces a serious prob-
 lem in the scarcity of food.

The grain crops of the earth are
 small, the demand is larger than
 the supply; something must be
 done.

Either a substitute must be
 found for bread, or more grain
 utilized for bread than heretofore,
 or somebody is going to starve.

There is no substitute for bread,
 a nation cannot live without the
 substantial portion of its ration
 being supplied by grain, such as
 barley, rye, corn, wheat, etc.

There are two ways we can help
 remedy the situation, besides re-
 ducing the eating of food which
 means loss of vitality:

1. We can raise more grain.
 We are conducting a great cam-
 paign towards that end, now.

2. We can use all the grain we
 have for food. In other words, we
 can stop the manufacture of beer,
 whiskey, and put the grain into
 bread.

Beer is made from barley and
 sugar; whiskey from rye and corn,
 and each gallon takes away so
 much bread. Shall women and
 children eat or men drink, many
 people ask in this great national
 crisis.

If our nation were to disconti-
 nue its use of drink, the grain saved
 for food would make, accord-
 ing to estimates, 22,000,000 loaves
 of bread daily. A loaf for every
 family.

Shall the bums and beer-guz-
 zlers continue to rob children, wo-
 men and working men of sustain-
 ing food? England, France and
 Germany all say, "No." What
 shall our nation say?

One man is as good as another
 in this country. But that doesn't
 keep a poor man from feeling like
 a fish out of water when he is in a
 bank.

MEANING OF
WAR PROSPERITY

The high cost of food, shoes and
 various other things everybody
 must buy has been a leading topic
 so long that one finds it hard to
 believe there is any purchasable
 article which is not soaring out-
 rageously. Yet the storekeepers
 of New York say many prices have
 risen so little that they furnish a
 striking contrast to the familiar
 skyrocket quotations on daily ne-
 cessities. Women's clothing, for
 example, has not changed much in
 cost; in some cases, not at all.

Heads of six large New York
 department stores, discussing the
 situation within the last week, in-
 sisted that their women customers
 were not paying a greatly increas-
 ed price for clothes. If a woman
 does comparative shopping, ac-

W. F. Davis, President

W. W. Wallace, Vice President

W. L. Christian, Cashier

W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - \$ 35,000.00
 Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Every dollar that
 the Careful Man
 Banks in his youth
 will increase a
 hundred fold to
 him in his
 old age

Bank
 With
 Us



Bank
 With
 Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it
 is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
 In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could
 build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if
 planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson

Max Lefkovits

J. C. Reinhardt

J. F. Norris

J. T. Finley

R. F. Cox

A. Mooney

H. W. Parker, Jr.

W. F. Davis

H. J. Busby

W. L. Christian.

According to their estimates, she can
 dress as cheaply as she ever did.
 In nearly every store there is al-
 ways something that is being sold
 cheaply, due to overstocking on
 the part of the manufacturer, who
 might have had too many copies
 of a certain dress made up. He
 becomes uncertain of its style and
 sells it for any price he can get.
 A woman's garment has no intrin-
 sic value. It is all a matter of de-
 mand. A dress can be worth \$50
 one month, and the store will be
 glad to get \$5 for it the next
 month, if it has gone out of style.

Three years ago a woman could
 buy a nice looking serge suit for
 \$29.50. She can buy just as nice
 looking a serge suit now for \$29.50.
 Retailers have found that the pub-
 lic demands a \$29.50 suit. But
 raw materials are scarcer, labor is
 more highly paid and harder to
 get. The manufacturer pays more
 to have that suit made; the whole
 seller pays more to get it from the
 manufacturer; and, in turn, the
 retailer pays more to buy it for
 his customer.

Who pays the increased price?
 The retailer realizes that he must
 sell the suit for \$29.50, so he does
 two things. He adopts the "quick
 turn-over system," smaller profits
 and quicker sales, losing nothing
 in the end. The stores prefer to
 operate at a small profit rather
 than at no profit at all. Then the
 quality of the \$29.50 suit is not
 quite so good as it was three years
 ago. Inasmuch as the quality of
 a garment nearly always outwears
 the style, it answers the purpose
 quite as well.

It is not the low priced mer-
 chandise or the high priced mer-
 chandise that is most affected
 now. A woman can get almost as
 good value for \$30 as before, or
 for \$125; however, the woman
 who paid \$60 for a dress three
 years ago will find herself paying
 \$75. That is because of the ex-
 pense of importing French models
 and fine materials necessary for
 copying them. The \$30 dress is
 not always copied from an import-

ed model, and the merchant makes
 enough profit on the \$125 gown to
 permit a cut of profit for himself.
 Some one has said that a dry
 goods man must have inspired the
 President when he said: "Small
 profits and quick service," for that
 is the system with which the stores
 are meeting the present situation.
 It stands to reason that if you
 sell 20 articles with a five dollar
 profit on each you make the same
 amount of money that you would
 have done had you sold 10 articles
 with a profit of \$10 on each. And
 you are serving more people!

Each store head was asked if
 anything was cheaper than it was
 three years ago, and all, except
 one, answered "no." The millin-
 ery buyer happened to be in that
 office, and he said:

"Ostrich feathers are cheaper
 than they have ever been. Ameri-
 can women have a mistaken idea
 that it is against the law to wear
 them, while, on the contrary, the
 Audubon society recommends their
 usage. The women do not buy
 them, which lowers the price un-
 reasonably."

One of the managers of a store
 on Fifth avenue had just returned
 from his sixteenth trip to Europe
 since the war.

"Judging from the experience of
 the other war-ridden countries,
 we need fear no business depres-
 sion on account of America's en-
 trance into the war," he said. "I
 was in Paris five weeks after war
 was declared. The Germans were
 so close to Paris that we could
 hear the boom of their guns. The
 manager of the Galerie Lafayette
 asked me if I didn't want his
 stock of hand-made waists. 'I
 think we will have to close up,'
 he said."

"I have just returned from
 Paris, and that same man told me
 they had had the biggest year in
 the history of the business. Self-
 ridge's, in London, tells the same
 story, which is also true of the
 Canadian stores."

At another store it was said that
 the rise in prices was more psy-

chological than actual.

"A woman's clothes allowance
 is smaller now than it used to be,
 on account of the increase cost of
 food," this man asserted. "Most
 of her money goes toward stock-
 ing the pantry, and when she be-
 gins to shop everything seems
 higher, because things she could
 formerly buy are beyond her
 reach. It all reminds me of the
 tulip craze in London many years
 ago. For no reason that could be
 discovered people demanded tulips.
 The prices rose higher and higher,
 until tulips sold like diamonds.
 All of a sudden the bottom drop-
 ped out of the boom, and tulips
 sold for 2 cents."

"If people keep their heads
 there will not be any further rise
 in prices. But, if the women stop
 buying, prices will go up; the
 stores will have to discharge many
 of their employees. It all goes
 around in a circle, and that wo-
 man who stops buying altogether
 will find her husband's wages de-
 creased. The consumer inevitably
 pays. Depression reacts on every-
 body. People can meet the in-
 creased cost of foodstuffs by hav-
 ing gardens of their own. It
 would not be easy to bring back
 the spinning wheel."

Most of the stores anticipated
 the scarcity of labor and raw ma-
 terials and stocked up heavily, so
 that the effects are not yet being
 felt by the public. The Ameri-
 can manufacturers have been
 thrown on their own resources, and
 they have rallied wonderfully. But
 our entrance into the war is going
 to mean that most of the raw ma-
 terials will soar in price, particu-
 larly in cotton and wool, and labor
 will be even scarcer than before.
 To balance that, however, will be
 the large amount of money in cir-
 culation and the higher wages that
 come with more munition facto-
 ries. What will happen to prices
 now depends largely on skillful
 management by the merchants
 and absence of panic on the part
 of the buying public.—New York
 Times.



133,796,950
TONS OF COAL

*The Remarkable
Haulage Record
of a Remarkable
Railroad—*

DURING the past sixteen years the L. & N. has hauled through the South 133,796,950 tons of coal, for industrial and domestic purposes. If this vast tonnage were loaded into L. & N. modern, all-steel 50-ton coal cars it would require 2,675,939 such cars to hold the coal. If these cars were coupled they would make a single train extending practically around the world. Good service at remarkably low rates was rendered on this enormous volume of traffic which involved millions of detail and supplied lucrative employment and support to hundreds of thousands of people of the South. Increased facilities are added as fast as L. & N. earnings permit.

Coal is essential to industry and personal comfort. It is therefore a commodity carrying an extremely low freight rate. And yet during sixteen years 32.5 per cent of L. & N. freight service was rendered to the people of the South on this necessity at an extremely low rate. This is practical, constructive co-operation.

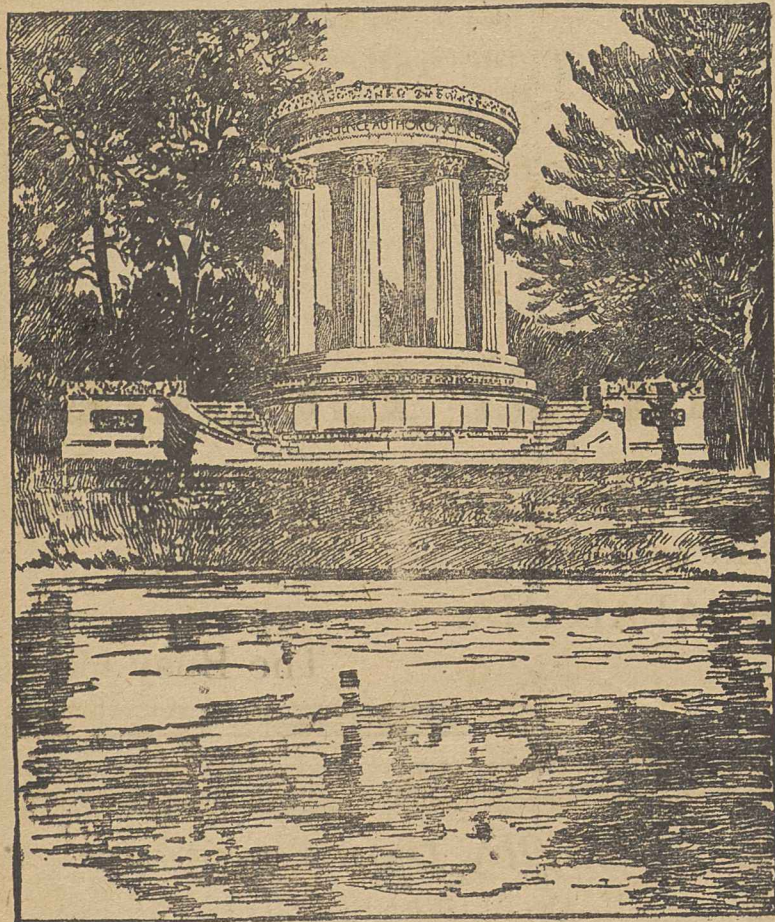
In addition to distributing this enormous amount of coal, the L. & N. paid \$43,082,955.39 for fuel which has afforded employment and financial revenue to the coal mines of the South, and has been the means of distributing millions of dollars among the merchants and manufacturers.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO

(4)

The Old Reliable

Unique Memorial Completed



Mary Baker Eddy Memorial, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

The beautiful memorial to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has been turned over to The Christian Science Board of Directors by Elbert S. Barlow of New York City who held the contract for its construction.

The memorial, which is at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., has required over a year and a half to complete. The fund for its construction, amounting to over \$150,000, was first announced by the directors in June, 1911, and was some time ago fully subscribed. These contributions have been made as expressions of sentiment by Christian Scientists throughout the world.

The site on which the memorial is located is not only one of great natural beauty, but on account of its grade has rendered possible a more picturesque and interesting treatment architecturally than would be possible on a perfect level lot. The plot, which is approximately 80 feet square, slopes gradually from the level of the roadway to the lake with a drop of about ten feet. The memorial consists of a circular open colonnade of eight columns, resting upon a stylobate of three steps, surrounded on the front by a circular platform slightly above the natural grade, from which the platform a double flight of steps leads to a lower platform at the lake's edge. The scheme has no prototype and is merely a screen of columns open to the sky, inclosing a flower-grown circle.

The material used for the memorial is Bethel white granite, the inscription in the frieze and upon the top of the pylons being of white bronze set deep into the stone work. The detail, which on account of the size of the reproduction is only indicated, is entirely floral in form and free in treatment, the wild rose and the morning-glory being used as the main motives. It is interesting architecturally to note that while it is extremely free in treatment and not at all conventional, it is generally very classic in feeling. The extreme width of the memorial is about fifty feet, and the colonnade is eighteen feet in diameter. The columns themselves are fifteen feet in height and are similar in general character to those in the Cleopatra of andronchus of Cyrrhus. The large pylons were exhibited at the American Institute of Architecture in New York a short time ago and experts pronounced them the finest pieces of carved granite ever executed.

The architect is Egerton Swartwout of New York City who designed the new George Washington memorial, the new Missouri state capitol and the new Federal building in Denver.

Memorial Services.

The annual memorial service will be held at Union church at the usual time, on Saturday before the third Sunday in May. A suitable program for the day will be

arranged.

Don't forget that Wednesday, May 16, is the day set to clean off the cemetery. Be sure to come and help or send a hand.

Citizen.

Plant something to eat.

COLD WEATHER INJURES CROPS

Washington, May 10.—Vegetation was retarded in nearly all sections of the country by the cold weather of last week according to the National Weather Crop Bulletin. In the Southern States much needed rains refreshed vegetation, but cold prevailed everywhere except in Florida.

The weather was decidedly unfavorable to cotton in the western part of the belt. Considerable replanting was necessary in Oklahoma. Generous rains in the eastern section favorably affected the cotton plants. Good stands were assured by rains in Georgia and good stands were reported in South Carolina. Planting in North Carolina was delayed somewhat by rain, but the planting was nearly finished in other eastern belt districts. Cultivation was going on in nearly all Southern States and chopping was begun in scattered localities in Texas.

Rainfall in the Southeastern States was favorable to the corn crop, while the truck crops generally were doing well in the South. Sugar cane made good growth and tobacco was being transplanted and cultivated in the Southern States under good conditions.

The shipping of white potatoes was increased in all Gulf States, and seeding of potatoes was general in nearly all Southern States.

Girl Kills Herself Because Sweetheart Joins the Army

Huntsville, May 10.—Miss Clara Owensby, aged 18, of Paint Rock, early Thursday killed herself by shooting, following an alleged altercation with her stepmother. The young woman also was said to have been despondent over the departure of her sweetheart for service in the army.

KENTUCKY MAN KILLS HIS FAMILY

Elkton, Ky., May 10.—Frank Millen, a prominent young farmer, aged 30, insane, it is supposed from brooding over ill health, this morning killed his father, Charles Millen; his mother, his brother, Elmo, and the latter's wife, a bride of three months, and then ended his own life by hanging and shooting himself at the family home three miles from this place.

News of the tragedy, the most awful in the history of Todd county, reached the authorities at this place through a telephone message from Frank Millen himself, to Coroner Bartlett, about 6:30 this morning. The message said:

"Come out to Charley Millen's at once, the whole family is dead but me, and I'll be dead when you get here."

The coroner notified Sheriff Chestnut, Chief of Police Edwards and other officers, and with these went to the scene at once. When they arrived at the Millen farm a bloody scene was presented. The bodies of Charles Millen and wife and Mrs. Elmo Millen were found in various rooms of the house. They had been killed with an ax, to all appearances. Elmo Millen's body was found in a stable; he had been shot. Frank Millen's body was found hanging in the porch with a shotgun wound through the heart. All were dressed, the victims apparently having been engaged in their customary morning occupations when struck down.

In a room back of the porch was found this note:

"May 9 The deed was done to avoid suffering on this earth. To executors: Sell all live stock at once."

"LAST HEIR, FRANK MILLEN"

The family had lived happily together and was very prosperous. Elmo Millen was well known in political circles in the county. Frank Millen had been known as quiet, industrious young man, and was well liked generally. His deed can only be explained by the supposition that his mind had given away under brooding over fears of tuberculosis, with which doctors are said to have told him he was afflicted.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE

—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—
Will Practice in All Courts, State and Federal.

Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Browne, Longshore, Koenig & Longshore

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Offices in Johnston Building
Will Practice in All Courts, State and Federal
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon

Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building.
Columbiana, Ala.

ACUFF & MILNER

LAWYERS
Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Paul O. Luck

—Attorney-At-Law—
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

J. L. Peters Percy M. Pitts

Peters & Pitts

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Will Practice in All Courts, State and Federal
Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Johnston Building
COLUMBIANA - - ALA.

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Of Job Printing
On Short Notice. Mail Us Your
Orders Today.

The Peoples Advocate

Everything High So is Groceries

I am still selling groceries at the lowest possible price, regardless of the high price. I handle all kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries, and can save you money If you buy from me.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

Next Door to Columbiana Savings Bank

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

Seed Corn!

A limited amount of Stooling Seed Corn for sale at \$2.50 per bushel. Call on or write C. L. O'Neal, Eureka, Ala.

Notice for Publication

Under Act May 20th, 1862.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., April 11th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Overton, of Sterrett, Ala., who, on March 6th, 1912, made Serial Homestead No. 06824, Receipt No. 765438, for the S½ of NE¼, NE¼ of NE¼, Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 1 East, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 26th day of May 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

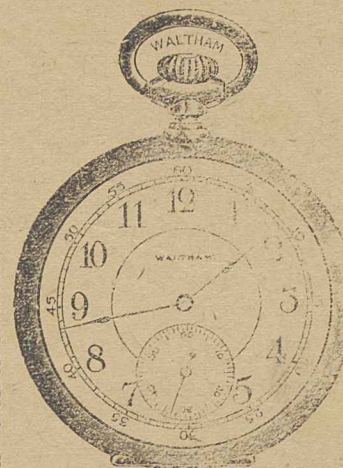
L. C. Gardner,
M. C. Overton,
W. S. Gardner,
J. H. Cox,
All of Sterrett, Ala.
CATO D. GLOVER,
Register.

4-19-56

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler

10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Being familiar with the intricate mechanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST. You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver

With Columbiana Drug Co.

Stray Notice!

1 bay mare, weight about 950 pounds, age about 7 years, scar on

left fore foot above hoof, several small scars on right fore leg just below breast, shod in front.
R. L. HARPER,
Maylene, Ala.

If You

Want Dry Goods,
Hardware and Gro-
ceries, call in at

Christian's Place of Business

Just received a line
of new goods, and can
save you money on eve-
ry purchase you make
from me.

I buy country produce. Give me a call when in town

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80

Next Door to Bank
Columbiana, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS.

New moon the 20th.
Frost Tuesday morning.
Mrs. A. P. McGhee spent Tues-
day in Birmingham.

W. E. Harrison, of Helena, was
in town last Friday.

T. J. Weaver was on the sick
list the first of the week.

L. H. Ellis was in Birmingham
Friday on legal business.

W. P. Eason, of Calera, was in
town a short while Friday.

Rev. P. C. Walker will preach at
the Baptist church Sunday.

P. O. West, of near Calera, was
in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. M. L. Almon is visiting
her children in Birmingham.

Nathan Pitts visited relatives in
Bessemer a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent
Sunday at Kymulga with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nicholson
are visiting relatives in Greenville.

W. J. Ashton, of Birmingham,
was in town Saturday on business.

James Whorton and John Car-
ter, of beat 9, were in town Satur-
day.

H. K. MacKnight, of Birming-
ham, spent Sunday here with his
family.

Rev. W. H. Sturdivant, of Bam-
ford, was in town Monday on busi-
ness.

Judge G. W. Weaver, we are
glad to state, continues to im-
prove.

Quite a number of ladies from
Shelby were in town Saturday
shopping.

Mrs. J. W. Johnston spent a
few days this week at Wylam with
relatives.

Judge A. P. Longshore and Dr.
Joel Chandler spent Saturday in
Birmingham.

Edgar Price who has been work-
ing in Alabama City, returned
home Sunday.

Miss Clara Pitts, of Montgome-
ry, spent the week-end here with
Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

Miss Lucile Moore who has been
teaching school at Wilton, return-
ed home Sunday.

Miss Mary Longier, of Sulli-
gent, is in the city visiting rela-
tives and friends.

Miss Dinnie Mae Rowe spent
the week-end in Woodlawn with
the Misses Ellard.

Charley Tinney moved Thurs-
day last to the place he bought
from J. W. Morrow.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Sheffield left
Monday for New York where they
will spend some time.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, of Montev-
allo, was in town last Friday on
professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace
spent a few hours in Anniston
Tuesday with friends.

Walter Baldwin, of Selma, vis-
ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
H. Baldwin here this week.

G. W. Littleton and Joe Little-
ton, of near Longview, were in
town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe,
of Calera, spent Sunday here with
the family of Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGiboney,
of Birmingham, visited relatives
near here a few days last week.

Mrs. Walter Christian, of Co-
lumbus, Ga., is in the city visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. J. S. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Christian
and children, of Woodlawn, spent
Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Christian.

Mrs. E. R. Wallace after spend-
ing some time here with her moth-
er, Mrs. Kate Wallace, returned to
her home in Isabella, Tenn.,
Tuesday.

Henry Crim, the popular con-
ductor on the L. & N. between
here and Shelby, was called to An-
niston Tuesday on account of the
illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Judge, of
Birmingham, spent a few hours
here last Friday with friends. Mr.
and Mrs. Judge left Sunday for
Fort McPherson, Ga., where Mr.
Judge will go in training in the
U. S. Army for an officer.

D. T. Cross and Percy M. Pitts
left last week for Fort McPherson,
Ga., where they go in training for
officers in the United States
Army. W. L. Longshore who was
to have left last Saturday morning
with Mr. Pitts, had an attack of
appendicitis last Friday morning
and was carried to Birmingham
Friday afternoon for an operation.

The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader's MAY PRICES

Points the Way to Fullest Economy in Every Department

Thrifty shoppers who are looking for the place where their money goes
fartherest will find it greatly to their advantage to visit this store.

For The Next Ten Days Only

Beginning Saturday Morning, May 12th, 1917,
several sample lots to close out at large reductions.

One lot of ladies wash Skirts, white and sport
stripes, values up to \$2.00, at.....98c
One lot of ladies Waists, values up to \$2.00. at.....98c
One lot of ladies Hats from last season, values
up to \$3.00, at.....49c

Dry Goods Department

12½ and 15c Dress Ginghams, per yard.....10c
12½c yard-wide Domestic, per yard.....10c
1-yard wide soft finish Bleaching, the 15c
kind, per yard.....10c
One lot of Organdi Lawns value up to 20c
per yard, per yard.....10c
[this sale only]

Shirts! Shirts!

Work or Sunday—we are still selling shirts for 50c
that others are asking 75c to \$1.00

Big lot of odd pants to close out at reduced prices.
Also a large lot of boys knee pants that we will
save you 25 to 35 per cent. on.

Be sure and see our boys line of clothing from
98c to \$6.98 a suit.

New Shipment of Corsets

We have just received many new styles in Amer-
ican Lady and Gossard Corsets; front and back lace
effects, in all sizes. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 in
these makes. Other makes from 50c up. Also see
our nice assortment of Broziers and Corset Covers.

For Men and Boys

Now is the time for your summer suit. We have
the Palm Beach and Kool-Kloth in snappy patterns.
Also the newest and snappiest line of Straw Hats
and Panama's that has ever been shown in this
town. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$6.50, less 25
per cent in this sale.

Shoe Department

Everyone knows that our shoe department is the
largest and most complete in Shelby County. You
can always save money on your shoes at The Leader.
We guarantee you a saving from 50c to \$1.50 per
pair. Call and see. 500 pairs small size ladies slip-
pers, sizes from 2 to 4 in all styles of leathers and
makes. Values to \$3.50, at.....98c

We cannot mention all the many bargains that you will find here during
this great 10-Day May Sale, but if you will visit our store you will see for
yourself and be convinced that you are getting greater values than can be
found anywhere else.

Yours to please,

The Columbiana Leader

MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner

The Busy Corner

M. O. Blount, of Miami, Fla.,
was in the city Wednesday visit-
ing his many friends.

Prof. L. Leftwich was called to
the bedside of his father, Mr. J.
H. Leftwich in Lineville Monday,
who is dangerously ill.

J. M. Bradshaw who has been
confined to his room at the Finley
Hotel with rheumatism for the
past two weeks, is improving.

Rev. P. C. Walker preached the
commencement sermon of the
Fourth District Agricultural
School at Sylacauga last Sunday.

G. McClure, of Anniston, has
been on the run between here and
Shelby on the L. & N. a few days
this week in the absence of Henry
Crim.

Read the advertisement of T.
R. Walton in this issue. He han-
dles everything in the grocery
line that you want. Call in to
see him.

Dr. Joel Chandler spent Monday
and Tuesday in Rome, Ga., with
his brother, Dr. John Chandler,
who underwent an operation a few
days ago for appendicitis.

F. M. Blackerby has been elect-
ed night watchman for Columbi-
ana, and went on duty last Friday
night. The salary of the night
watchman is being paid by the
business men of the town.

News was received here a few
days ago of the death of Mr. Jas.
P. Vasser at his home in Texas.
Mr. Vasser was struck by a switch
engine while crossing the railroad
tracks near his home in an auto-
mobile. Mr. Vasser was born and
raised in Columbiana.

There was quite a crowd in town
Wednesday.

Walter Brooks left Tuesday for
Anniston to work.

Eli Phillips, of Boothton, was in
town Wednesday.

H. E. Smith, of Wilsonville,
was in town Tuesday.

G. F. Peter, of Maylene, was in
town Tuesday on business.

Wilson Parker, of Spring Junc-
tion, was in town Tuesday.

W. S. Stonecypher, of Dargin,
was here a short while Tuesday.

According to the weather man,
we will get some rain this week.

Mrs. Willie Carter, of Shelby,
spent a few days here this week
with Mrs. Rollie Carter.

Will Albright, of Birmingham,
is town visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Albright.

Miss Beatrice MacKnight, of
Atlanta, Ga., is in the city visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. J. T. Leeper.

D. C. Nickerson of Siluria, G.
T. Fulton and S. W. Pardue of
Saginaw, were in town Wednesday.

Clarence Robertson left Wed-
nesday for Athens, Ga., where he
has accepted a position in a drug
store.

The dry and cool weather for
the past two weeks has considera-
bly damaged the gardens in Co-
lumbiana.

Mrs. A. P. Longshore is spend-
ing a few days in Birmingham
with her son, Willie, who is at
South Highland Infirmary.

In Memory.

On the 24th of April the death
angel visited the home of Charlie
Barnett and claimed for its vic-
tim his father, Mr. Levi Barnett.
Mr. Barnett was confined to his
bed for over two years. He was
only waiting for the Master to call
him up higher to that home where
there is no pain nor death.

Weep not dear ones, for he is
only sleeping in that blissful
sleep from which none ever wake
to week. Let us all live so as to
meet him in the sweet bye and
bye.

He leaves a wife, seven children
and a host of relatives and friends
to mourn his death.

His remains were laid to rest in
Mount Tabor cemetery.

A Friend,

FOURMILE

The farmers of this place will plow
up their cotton this week and plant
the land in corn and peas if it don't
show up by Tuesday.

We are glad to say that Mr. Fancher
is improving.

Quite a number of our young people
spent Sunday at Calais. They report
a fine singing.

Ben Davis of Birmingham visited
relatives and friends here Sunday.

P. B. Shaw has been quite stik, but
we are glad to say he is better.

We are glad to have Homer Jack-
son and Judson Armstrong in our
midst again.

We hope to have some warmer
weather this week.

Peter.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing Ordinance was passed at a
meeting of the Town Council of Co-
lumbiana, Alabama, Tuesday night,
May 15, 1917.

W. L. Acuff, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to be entitled, "An
Ordinance to provide a form of ex-
ecution to be issued by the Town Clerk
and levied upon personal property to
enforce collection of City Taxes due
the City."

Be it ordained by the Town Council
of Columbiana, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. The form of execution
to be issued by the Clerk of said
Town and levied upon personal prop-
erty by the Clerk and ex-officio Mar-
shal of said Town for the purpose of
enforcing collection of delinquent
taxes due said Town shall be as fol-
lows:

Town of Columbiana, The State of
Alabama, Shelby County.

To the Marshal of The Town of
Columbiana—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded that of
the goods or chatties of.....
you cause to be made the sum of \$.....
which the said.....
is due the Town of Columbiana, Ala-
bama, for municipal taxes for the
year 1917, as follows:

Taxes on real estate.....\$.....
Taxes on personal property.....\$.....
Collector's fee.....\$.....

Total.....\$.....
and you will execute this writ accord-
ing to law and make return thereof
to the Town Council of said town, as
to how you have executed the same on
the.....day of.....1917.....

Witness my hand and issued this
the.....day of.....1917.....

W. L. Farley, Clerk.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap
Dentist, office at residence,
Columbiana, Ala.

Shelby Iron Company

HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL

NEW DANNEMORA

Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths

Running Water in Every Room.

RATES \$2 PER DAY.

MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

Coal! Coal!

The price per ton is already
very high, and going higher rapid-
ly. If we use coal next winter the
sooner we can arrange for it the
better.

Neither coal companies nor the
coal dealers can make any definite
promises for next fall and winter.
Forewarned should be fore-
armed.

Yours to serve NOW,

T. K. Roberts.

WANTED!

Four men to saw logs for saw
mill. For further particulars ap-
ply to or write H. R. Carter,
Heflin, Ala., Rte. 1.

Notice!

To my friends and the
public in general: I have
purchased the celebrated
French Coach Stallion,

Black Joe,

and to advertise him I will
make the remainder of this
season for a fee of \$12.50.
After this season the fee
will be \$15.00. You will
find him at may place near
Creswell Station. Would be
glad to serve you at any
time.

J. R. Moore.

June 5th Proclaimed Registration Day

All Citizens Between the Ages of 21 and 30, Inclusive, Must Appear at Voting Places and Register—Evasion Penalties Provided

Washington, May 19.—President Wilson's proclamation, putting into effect the selective draft provision of the war army bill, signed Friday night, follows:

A proclamation by the President of the United States: Whereas, Congress has enacted and the President has on the 18th day of May, 1917, approved a law which contains the following provisions:

That all male persons between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the President; and upon proclamation by the President or other public notice given by him or by his directors, stating the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons of the designated ages, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, and the National Guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States, to present themselves for and submit to registration under the provision of this act; and every such person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of this act upon the publication of said proclamation or other notice as aforesaid, given by the President or by his direction; and any person who shall wilfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or to submit thereto as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction in the district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, and shall thereupon be duly registered.

Provided that, in the case of the docket, precedence shall be given, in the courts trying the same, to the trial of criminal proceedings under this act. Provided, further, that persons shall be subject to registration as herein provided who shall have attained their 21st birthday and who shall not have attained their 31st birthday on or before the day set for registration, and all persons so registered shall be and remain subject to draft into the forces hereby authorized, unless exempted or excused therefrom as in this act provided. Provided, further, that in the case of temporary absence from actual place of legal residence or any person liable to registration as provided herein, such registration may be made by mail under regulations to be prescribed by the President.

That the President is hereby authorized to utilize the service of any or all departments and any or all officers or agents of the United States and of the several states, territories and the District of Columbia, and subdivisions thereof, in the execution of this act, and all officers and agents of the United States and of the several states, territories, and subdivisions thereof, and of the District of Columbia, and all persons designated or appointed under regulations prescribed by the President, whether such appointments are made by the President himself or by the Governor or other officers of any state or territory to perform any duty in the execution of this act, are hereby required to perform such duty as the President shall order or direct, and all such officers and agents and persons so designated or appointed shall hereby have full authority for all acts done by them in the execution of this act by the direction of the President.

Correspondence in the execution of this act may be carried in penalty envelopes bearing the frank of the war department.

Any person charged as herein provided with the duty of carrying into effect any of the provisions of this act or the regulations made or directions given thereunder who shall fail or neglect to perform such duty and any person charged with such duty or having and exercising any authority under said act, regulations or directions, who shall knowingly make or be a party to the making of any false or incorrect registration, physical examination, exemption, enlistment, enrollment, or muster; and any person who shall make or be a party to the making of any false statement or certificate as to the fitness or liability of himself or any other person for service under the provisions of this act, or regulations made by the President thereunder, or otherwise evades or aids another to evade the requirements of this act, or of said regulations, or who, in any manner, shall fail or neglect to perform any duty required of him in the execution of this act, shall, if not subject to military law, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in the district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, or, if subject to military law, shall be tried by court martial and suffer such punishment as the court martial may direct.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do call upon the Governors of each of the several states and territories, the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and all officers and agents of the several states and territories, of the District of Columbia, and of the counties and municipalities therein, to perform certain duties in the execution of the foregoing law, which duties will be communicated to them directly in regulations of even date herewith.

And I do further proclaim and give notice to all persons subject to registration in the several states and in the District of Columbia in accordance with the above law that the time and place for such registration shall be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1917, at the registration place in the precinct wherein they have their permanent homes. Those who shall have attained their 21st birthday and those who shall not have attained their 31st birthday on or before the day herein named are required to register, excepting only officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps, and the National Guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States, and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service. In the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico a day for registration will be named in a later proclamation.

And I do charge those who through sickness shall be unable to present themselves for registration, that they apply on or before the day of registration to the county clerk where they be for instructions as to how they may be registered by agent. Those who expect to be absent on the day named from the counties in which they have their permanent homes may register by mail, but their mailed registration cards must reach the place in which they have their permanent homes by the day named herein. They should apply as soon as practicable to the county clerk of the county wherein they may be for instructions as to how they may accomplish their registration by mail. In case such persons as, through sickness or absence, may be unable to present themselves personally for registration shall be sojourning in cities of every 80,000 population they shall apply to the city clerk of the city wherein they may be sojourning rather than to the clerk of the county. The clerks of counties and cities of over 30,000 population in which numerous applications from the sick and from non-residents are expected are authorized to establish such subagencies and to employ and deputize such clerical force as may be necessary to accommodate these applications.

The power against which we are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. To this end it has increased armament until it has changed the face of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies there are no armies in this struggle. There are entire nations armed. Thus, the men who remain to till the soil and man the factories are no less a part of the army that is in France than the men beneath the battle flags. It must be so with us. It is not an army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nation. To this end our people must draw close in one compact front against a common foe. But this cannot be if each man pursues a private purpose. All must pursue one purpose. The nation needs all men; but it needs each man, not in the field that will most please him, but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good. Thus, though a sharpshooter pleases to operate a trip hammer for the forging of great guns, and expert machinist desires to march with the flag, the nation being served only when the sharpshooter marches and the machinist remains at his levers. The whole nation must be a team in which each man shall play the part for which he is best fitted. To this end, Congress has provided that the nation shall be organized for war by selection and that each man shall be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the general good to call him.

The significance of this cannot be overstated. It is a new thing in our history and a landmark in our progress. It is a new manner of accepting and vitalizing our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion to the common purpose of us all. It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is rather, selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass. It is no

A LETTER FROM FORT MCPHERSON

The following letter was received by Mrs. John S. Pitts from her son, Percy, who is at the training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga.:

Fort McPherson, Ga., Officers' Training Camp, Company 13.

My dear Mother: I came up on the train with twelve of my classmates and felt more like going to college than anything else. I was assigned to Company 13. In that company are seven of my E. A. E. friends, Jimmie Durr and Jels Cabanis being two of them. Hill Judge is also in my company. I was appointed a corporal, which was a very great surprise. You know I know absolutely nothing about military service, but I shall run a big bluff. Jels Cabanis is my captain.

You see, mother, all the fifteen companies each have one long "summer looking cottage," facing the company street, which holds 180 men, and directly across the street from the barracks is a Mess Hall for each company. You have heard of people snoring in their sleep, but to hear 180 men in a long open cottage "snoring" is some music. It worried me the first night, but I'm so tired now at 10 o'clock, that nothing worries me. Mother, we have very modern conveniences and the food is good and well cooked. This was today's menu for dinner.

Beef a la Mode	Turnip Salad
Creamed Irish Potatoes	Cornbread
Butter	Coffee
Apple Charlotte	

It was well prepared too and each one had plenty.

We are called at 5 a. m., have five minutes to dress and fix bunk. Just think of "old Percie" getting in such a hurry and so early in the morning too, but I haven't been late yet. We march or rather drill from 6 a. m. until 11 o'clock, learning formations of squads etc. Then from 1:30 until 6:30, with two hours for study at night.

The entire 15 companies, 2500 men, are to march to and through the streets of Atlanta Saturday in honor of General Leonard Wood, who is to be there.

My vaccination took all right. I fainted afterward as did most every one, and have had slight fever and headache since. Hill Judge, with about forty others, was so sick he had to be taken to the Infirmary.

I have been sitting in the rear of Company 13 barracks for the past two hours studying "The Two-arm Semaphore Code" with hand flags. The flags are 18 inches square, divided diagonally into two parts, one red, the other white. Learning the alphabet is some job. Another study is Infantry Drill Regulations.

If I had ever had any military training I would have a better chance for a "com." however, I am going hard after one. I have got by so far. Mother, I'll be a 50 per cent better man physically when I leave here, for the training is wonderful. I feel better tonight than I ever have before.

Tell Elorie "old Percie" likes candy. Remember me to all my friends.

With lots of love, mother,
Your devoted son,
P. M. Pitts.

KINGDOM

Tom Atkinson and his family went to Vincent Friday.

Some of our people went to Pilgrims Rest Sunday.

Mart Green was in Columbiana Saturday.

John Parr went to Chilton county Sunday.

B. Tempin was in Shelby Monday.

Riska Crumpton moved to Mostellers Monday.

Brady Parker went to Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crumpton spent last week here.

Millard Crumpton went to Wilsonville Friday.

Jim Robinson of Alabama City spent last week here.

We are glad to say that the measles are all gone.

Miss Bertie Atkinson went to Shelby Saturday.

Remember next Sunday morning and all go to Wright School house for Rev. S. S. Crumpton will preach at 11 o'clock.

Little Mac.

Mrs. T. G. Nelson, Prin.

more choosing of those who shall march with the colors than it is a selection of those who shall serve an equally necessary and devoted purpose in the industries that lie behind the battle line.

The day here named is the time upon which all shall present themselves for assignment to their tasks. It is for that reason destined to be remembered as one of the most conspicuous moments in our history. It is nothing less than the day upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated. It is important to those ideals no less than to the pride of this generation in manifesting its devotion to them, that there be no gaps in the ranks.

It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful apprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. Our industrial need prescribes that it be not made a technical holiday, but the stern sacrifice that is before us urges that it be carried in all our hearts as a great day of patriotic devotion and obligation when the duty shall lie upon every man, whether he himself is to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 18th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1917, and of the independence of the United States of America 141st.

WOODROW WILSON,

By the President:

ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

SHELBY HIGH ENDS SUCCESSFUL TERM

The fourth session of the Shelby County High School was closed last Friday, the week being devoted to examinations.

The commencement sermon was delivered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the High School Auditorium by Rev. Keener Matthews, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Anniston. The auditorium was filled to capacity to hear the sermon, which was an able one, and Rev. Matthews held the close attention of the large audience for an hour.

The play given by the Senior class, "The Call of the Flag," Monday evening, was the best ever given in the auditorium, and was witnessed by a crowded house. All who took part in the play acted their respective parts well and deserve much credit.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the Senior Class day Exercises were held.

Tuesday evening's exercises consisted of the Baccalaureate Address by Prof. W. C. Blasingame of Auburn, graduating exercises and awarding diplomas to the 21 young ladies and men who completed their course of study at the High School this year. The following is a list of those who graduated:

Mary Anna Liles, Eunice White, Elorie Kidd, Thomas Neil Nelson, Eunice Nova Jackson, Helen Marguerite Gibson, Lucile Bernier Gibson, Lera Graham Haynes, Minnie Bell Haynes, Dewey Eleanor Farley, Delilah Crumpton, James Hoyt Wingard, Warner W. Wingard, Nathan Thomas Pitts, Donald Richard McMillan, Charles Ernest Luttrell, Onnie Hill, Clarence A. Edwards, Homer Arthur Jackson, Henry Crumpton, Isaac Judson Armstrong.

Prizes Awarded Public School Children

Following are the honors which were awarded the children of the public school last Thursday night at the closing exercises.

General excellence medal offered by Prof. Leftwich, was awarded Mariana Thomas. Her general average for the entire term was 97.3-4 per cent.

Those who were never tardy nor absent, and who made a general average of 95 per cent or over, for the term, were awarded blue ribbons. They were: Chas. Horsley, Louis Averyt, Margie Barnett, Joe Horsley, Mary A. Christian, Lucille Nelson.

Blue ribbons were given Mary Sparks and Myrtis Acker for promptness. Margie Barnett received a ribbon for industry.

On account of sickness several pupils were compelled to be absent, but made the honor grade. These were: J. B. Baker, Clayton Acker, James Leonard, Dorothy Parker, Leslie Polk, Opal Spearman, Wesley Duran, Hill Barnett, Whiteon Finley, Robert Shrader, Ehney Camp, Elizabeth Duran, Elizabeth Farley, Jimmie Polk, Maurine Chapman, Hannon Hicks, Mary C. Denison, Frances Longshore, Elizabeth Horsley.

Special mention is made of Elizabeth Horsley who has never been tardy nor absent since she entered the public school five years ago, until she had measles a few weeks ago. Her general average for the term just past was 97.11-12 per cent.

Mrs. T. G. Nelson, Prin.

There will be an all singing at Bay Springs the first Sunday in June. Everybody invited to come and bring well filled baskets. The new books will be used.

Brother Smith will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock, and will preach at Spring Creek at 3 o'clock.

A. B.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the good people of the Kingdom and Gaden for their kindness to us during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother. May Gods richest blessings rest upon each one of them.

Mrs. Ruston and children.

FOURMILE

It is very dry but crops are not suffering bad.

Our pastor, Rev. Owens, preached an able sermon Sunday.

L. E. Dorough and wife of Vincent spent Friday and Saturday at the home of his parents at this place.

The young people had a fine musical entertainment at J. J. Dorough's Saturday night.

E. G. Jones and wife of this place are visiting relatives in St. Clair county.

John Sims visited relatives at Oxford Saturday.

Peter.

FIRE DESTROYS PAGE'S STORE

The grocery store belonging to Will Page out at the Southern depot was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock.

When the blaze was discovered it had gained considerable headway, and nothing was saved in the store. A large crowd soon gathered and saved a dwelling house near by.

Mr. Page estimates his loss at about \$900.00, with \$600.00 insurance.

The store house blonged to James Swab of Birmingham, and we have been unable to find out whether any insurance was carried on the house.

How the fire originated is not known.

Medical Society Holds Meeting

A call meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society was held in Columbiana last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing a county health officer to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Miller of Calera, who resigned.

Dr. Chas. T. Acker of Montevallo, was elected county health officer by the Society to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Miller.

The following doctors were present at the meeting besides the local doctors: Dr's Chas. T. Acker, A. J. Farley, J. I. Reid of Montevallo; Dr. S. D. Motley, of Calera; Dr. J. L. Batson, of Shelby; Dr's J. B. Boyer, T. O. Smith and Peever, of Wilsonville.

Club Entertained.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Acuff and Miss Alice Lott were the gracious hostesses to the Culture Club. Promptly at three thirty the guests arrived and were served delicious punch by Mrs. Robert Miles.

The attractive score cards daintily decorated with miniature U. S. flags were given, and the popular game of Rook promptly began. After two hours playing, an ice course was served, and Mrs. Ed Duran cordially invited the next social meeting to be held with her on next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The President then called the Club's attention to The Emergency Service Committee from the General Federation of Women's Clubs and all members readily signed the following: "In view of the pressing military necessity of conserving the food supply of the nation, I hereby pledge myself to do my bit as follows: I will use only those amounts of food required for adequate nourishment; I will endeavor to control the waste in all kinds of materials in the household and to live simply—I will begin now."

Reporter.

All Day Singing At Bay Springs

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Peter.

REGISTRARS FOR SHELBY COUNTY

The following is a list of registrars appointed by the Sheriff and Circuit Clerk to register all persons between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, in Shelby county on Tuesday, June 5, 1917, for military service in the United States:

Beat 1, box 1... E. D. Duran.
Beat 1, box 2... B. F. Wilson, Jr.
Beat 2... Hosea Pearson,
Beat 3... O. C. Martin.
Beat 4, box 1... Judge E. S. Lyman
Beat 4, box 2... J. C. Austin,
Beat 5... J. E. Harmon.
Beat 6... J. E. Ruffin.
Beat 7, box 1... C. P. McLane.
Beat 7, box 2... F. M. Thompson.
Beat 8... J. C. Harper.
Beat 9, box 1... John W. Edwards.
Beat 9, box 2... John M. Lyons.
Beat 10, box 1... R. B. Posey.
Beat 10, box 2... J. R. Moore.
Beat 11... John Shaw.
Beat 12... Frank Miller.
Beat 13... M. A. Farley.
Beat 14... N. G. Brasher.
Beat 15... R. E. Cosper.
Beat 16... J. E. Adams.
Beat 17... Forest Oates.
Beat 18... J. O. Dorough.
Beat 19, box 1... J. R. Hunter.
Beat 19, box 2... Robert Atkinson.

It is the duty of every person between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, to appear before the registrars in their respective beats and enlist for military service on the date named above.

Prof. Johnson Elected Principal Shelby High

Prof. W. J. Johnson, of Shelby, Ala., has been elected principal of the Shelby County High School by the State Board of Education in Montgomery to succeed Prof. L. Leftwich, who was not an applicant for the place. Prof. Leftwich has been principal of the school since it was established four years ago.

Special Prayer Day To Be Observed

The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South have asked that next Sunday be observed as a special season prayer for the President and all who are in authority that they may be guided by divine wisdom in these trying hours.

At the Methodist church in this city appropriate services will be held at the morning hour, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Gas lights have been ordered for the church so that it can be well lighted for the night service, and there will be more service of song at that hour.

Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together at the house of God in these days of perplexity and anxiety and urgent need.

Pastor.

John Allen's Home Destroyed by Flames

Fire last Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock destroyed the home of John Allen, colored, a few hundred yards north of the Southern depot. A new ground was being burned off just south of the house, and a strong wind was blowing at the time, which set fire to the house just across the road from the new ground. No household goods were saved from the building, and a dog was also burned in the house. A hog weighing about 70 pounds, which was near by in a pin, was also burned to death.

Several other houses in the neighborhood caught on fire, but were soon put out. The loss on the Allen house is about \$300, with no insurance.

Mt. Chappel.

G. W. Shaw and family attended the memorial services at Union Sunday.

J. O. Thomas and wife returned home Monday from Birmingham where they have been visiting relatives.

Forrest Harper and Wilton Thomas attended preaching at Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Several of our young people attended Sunday School at Mt. Calvary Sunday.

Rip.

FERTILIZE CORN; SAYS COM. WADE

It is evident that the acreage planted to corn in the state has been increased forty to fifty per cent and farmers are to be congratulated for taking such a wise step. A large yield of corn is greatest needed and probably the most profitable crop that can be grown under the present food and feed emergency. A great part of the increased acreage is poor upland which will make a profitable yield only by the use of commercial fertilizer. Farmers should fertilize their corn within the next two or three weeks. It has always paid me to apply two or three hundred pounds of fertilizer around my corn at the second or third plowing or when the corn was between one and three feet high. Ordinary 12-2 fertilizer will pay but Nitrate of Soda or Sulphate of Ammonia is best. Nitrate of Soda is hard to obtain and almost prohibitive in price and for that reason heavily ammoniated fertilizer like 10-4-0 is recommended. We do not recommend side fertilization for cotton under present conditions.

CULTIVATION OF CORN

It often happens that a yield of corn is caused by the wrong kind of cultivation. Deep cultivation is injurious and should have been done before the corn was planted. Plowing too closely to the corn with the point of the plow is also injurious. All cultivation should be shallow and the point of the plow run further from the corn with each cultivation. I have seen good corn ruined by the last cultivation being too deep or wrapping up the rows with a turning plow to cover vegetation. Such plows as turning plows pick up all the top soil and corn roots and pile them up around the stalk only to dry out and subject the corn to a quick stunned condition just before or at the time of fruiting. Such methods of laying by corn do more harm than good. Cultivation should be shallow, regular and the soil should be worked toward the corn gradually.

It is not too late to plant corn on damp rich bottoms. This kind of land can be found along creeks and branches much of which may be yet put in cultivation. The largest yields and cheapest corn ever produced in the state have been made on this type of land planted in May or any time up to the middle of June. We have many opportunities and plenty of time to further increase the acreage in corn. It is not advisable to plant dry thin upland soil late.

JAMES A. WADE,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

75 BLOCKS BURNED IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., May 21.—Fire that swept through approximately seventy-five blocks in the residence section of Atlanta from Decatur street, north and northeastward to Ponce de Leon avenue, late today, caused a loss that Mayor Candler tonight estimated at \$3,000,000. One woman, Mrs. Bessie Hodges, died of shock, and sixty other persons were treated for minor hurts.

From 2,500 to 3,000 homes were destroyed, according to Mayor Candler and others who toured the zone around the burned district late tonight. The homes ranged from flimsy negro cabins to handsome residences along Ponce de Leon, valued at \$10,000 or more each. Many homes in this beautiful residence section were destroyed by dynamite, which finally conquered the flames after the fire department, aided by fire fighters from half a dozen nearby cities, had failed.

Little Fletcher Nelson Dies At Saginaw

Walter Fletcher Nelson, the 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heston Nelson, died at the home of his parents at Saginaw last Sunday night after a weeks illness of Coletis, and was buried Tuesday in the Elliottville cemetery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, + + + \$1.00
One copy six months, + + + .50
One copy three months, + + + .25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbi-
ana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, May 24, 1917.

Competition is the life of busi-
ness.

Good old summer time has about
come at last.

The price of Ford cars has ad-
vanced \$80.00.

The Mexican border is going to
be watched, and it should be.

Everybody is striving to make a
living these days. Are you?

If nothing happens the black-
berry crop promises to be the best
in many years in Shelby county.

It is likely that Mr. Roosevelt
will lead a volunteer army to
France to help fight the Germans.

We will get longer school terms
in Shelby county from now on,
and every child of school age
should go the full term.

The people are going to manage
to live some old way regardless of
high prices. No one is going to
starve in this country as long as
there is anything to eat.

The labor shortage is getting to
be a serious problem among the
mining industries in Alabama, and
farm labor has been hard to get
for the past four or five years.

If you intend to keep warm dur-
ing the winter, now is the time to
buy your supply of coal. Coal is
now selling from \$4.50 to \$5.00
per ton at the mines, which means
costly fires next winter.

There is no excuse now for not
having money enough to run the
rural schools from eight to nine
months in the year from now on,
as the three mill tax will greatly
add to the school fund in this
county.

We are getting electric lights
only one night in the week now,
when we should be getting them
seven nights each week. When
will the matter be remedied is
what the citizens of Columbiana
want to know?

The top has been reached in the
wheat market, and now flour is
taking a downward shot. There
is room for more downward prices
in several things, which is coming
before a great while. Speculation
is the main cause of the present
high prices, and Uncle Sam is get-
ting in behind the big "guys" at
the right time.

A trip by private conveyance
through the country reveals many
things that do not always appeal
to the optimistic. The hundreds
of acres of land, yes, thousands,
that are bounteously responsive to
proper cultivation, lying idle and
in waste; frequent untenanted
huts and farm cabins, and the
serious looks of the people who
are becoming more grave as the
full and tremendous import of the
great war dawns upon them. But
among the most deplorable signs
are the depleted, and sometimes
empty condition of the barns and
cribs, and the scarcity around too
many premises of live stock and
poultry. Such things are enough
to chase away smiles and gaiety.
But our farmers, beginning rather
late, are paying more attention to
stock raising, and to the cultiva-
tion of those products that will
fill their barns with plenty and
their homes with contentment.—
Talladega Mountain Home.

What is \$7,000,000,000?

C. D. Hamilton, of St. Louis,
has figured out what \$7,000,000,
000 is. According to him, there
are more dollars in such an
amount than there have been
seconds since the signing of the
Declaration of Independence. If
the United States mints began to
turn out the dollars they would
work continuously day and night
until 224 years had passed.

If you spent a dollar a minute
it would take you only 13,318
years to spend your money. If
you had it invested in the bank,
without interest, and you drew
a check for \$1,000,000 a day for
22 years there would still be \$26,-
000,000 untouched. If it was in-
vested at six per cent. at the end
of seventy years of spending \$1,
000,000 a day there would be
twice as much in the bank as when
the account was started.

To count the money would take
fifty years work of fifteen men if
they worked eight hours a day and
counted a bill a second, but at the
death of the last counter, there
would still be enough left to give
every man and woman and child in
St. Louis \$500 and leave a bal-
ance of \$120,000,000 to be dis-
tributed to those who may come
hereafter.

Now, do you know what is \$7,
000,000,000?

Won't Feed Alabama

Chancellor Strong of the Uni-
versity of Kansas, after a visit to
Washington, thinks that it will
take us three or four year to de-
feat Germany. His idea is that
Russia and Italy are virtually out
of the struggle and that we have
to feed and fight and furnish the
ammunition for England and
France.

That idea has been put forth by
others, but the chancellor thinks
that the middle west will have to
feed the world also. That is com-
forting for the middle west, but
the south has planted and is plant-
ing a food crop to feed herself and
have some to sell. With favora-
ble weather Alabama will make a
food crop that will keep her corn
money at home to feed people and
hogs, so that pork need not be
brought from the west. Alabama
has cattle, hogs and a crop of food
planted.

Kansas professors may think
that they will help their people
and get rich out of a food crop,
but Alabama doesn't intend to add
to the Kansas wealth this year.
We only need some growing weath-
er to make that middle west take
notice of our food crop.—Birm-
ingham Ledger.

Luke M'Luke Says

The reason we think we should
speak well of a man when he is
dead is because we never spoke
that way of him when he was alive.

No matter how unselfish and
generous and improvident an old
maid may be, she is always look-
ing out for No. 1.

Why is it that a cough never
bothers a man as much when he is
in a theatre as it does when he is
in a church?

You have to take a chance on
other crops. But you can always
bet that the dandelion crop will
be right on the job?

The reason why a woman likes
to out and have a good time is
because she gets so much fun out
talking about it later.

Why does a drummer act as
though it was a disgrace to carry
a new grip?

It is a rare man who can crack
a joke and extract the kernel in a
satisfactory way.

As long as the front parlor is
clean a princess doesn't bother
about how the rest of the house
looks.

FARMERS HAVE HAD
ALL ADVICE NEEDED

"Farmers have had enough ad-
vice during the past two weeks to
keep going for a thousand years;
they understand more about the
food situation than any other class
of men in the United States," de-
clares W. A. Morris, of Sulligent.
"They are now overburdened with
suggestions, and while they feel
deeply appreciative of the offers
of moral support and sentimental
co-operation, many of them, with-
out funds and unable to plunge
effectively into the food produc-
tion campaign, cannot help think-
ing how much good a few million
dollars, judiciously distributed,
would do."

Mr. Morris is one of the best
known farmers in Alabama, and
known to the farmers of half a
dozen States as a prominent work-
er for the Farmers Union of Amer-
ica.

"It is not my intention to ques-
tion the honesty or high purpose
of anyone or any organization hav-
ing proffered air to the farmers of
the State and making suggestions
to what course farmers should pur-
sue in meeting the national food
emergency. But in one thing the
program so far carried out by pul-
pit, press and otherwise, is lack-
ing; they show us the way, but no
move is made to provide us with
the means with which to plant
and cultivate the crops necessary
to prevent the country from re-
velling in food riots six months
from now."

Mr. Morris was grave in his dis-
cussion of the food situation
which confronts the country to-
day. According to his opinion,
unless more effective action is
taken within the next 30 days than
has yet been taken the country
will be faced with a food shortage
next fall which will make internal
revolution inevitable. He stated
that his opinion was based on in-
formation gleaned from his knowl-
edge obtained in fifteen years ac-
tive service among the farmers of
every Southern State. As an or-
ganizer for the Farmers Union of
America he has had opportunity
to make a close study of agricul-
tural conditions throughout the
country. Himself one of the large-
est individual farmers in his com-
munity, he discussed the food sit-
uation with an air of authority.

"Many people do not know how
impoverished the average South-
ern farmer is today," he said.
"Because the price of all farm
products are so extraordinarily
high, many people jump at the
conclusion that the small farmer
is hoarding money. Nothing could
be farther from the truth. The
average Alabama farmer is right
now unable to plant and cultivate
a reasonable crop without assis-
tance, and as a consequence he is
at the mercy of the big merchant
who finances his operation or of
the banker who demands his ten
pounds of flesh for every ounce of
timely aid rendered."

Mr. Morris stated that in order
for the average farmer to render
any effectual aid in the national
food production campaign, it
would be necessary for him practi-
cally to double his yield, inasmuch
as the average production is about
equal to the individual demand at
home. Since, according to his
statement, the small farmer is
barely able to finance the planting
and cultivation of his own small
crop, outside aid is absolutely es-
sential if he is to become a factor
in handling the national food
problem which will become really
important by harvest time.

"You have your civic bodies and
business men's clubs, who come
down into the rural haunts and
say, in effect: 'Here, Mr. Farmer,
we know you know to plow and
hoe, in a limited way, but we want

to show you what your real duty
is. Fall in. We're at war with
Germany, now—didn't you know
that? Why, didn't your paper
print it? Well, it's true. And we
are to feed, not only our own
country, but all the rest of the
world as well. Therefore, it be-
comes your patriotic duty to raise
—oh, say twice as much as you
have been doing, and thus you will
not only be more prosperous your-
self, but will be aiding the coun-
try in a great emergency.' Then
they drive on.

"The farmer already knew all
about that; he knows a thousand
times more about it than the pro-
fessional lecturer or civic leader
who presumably instructs him.
The only thing he needs is money.
The need is becoming more active
every day. Without the funds to
finance the operation, he is power-
less. Now, why don't the nation-
al or State government do some-
thing practical, and grease the
wagon for him? That avenue of
relief failing, why don't the pa-
triotic bankers, who are ever will-
ing to drive out and accompany an
educational donation, make a
united proffer of effectual assis-
tance now, while there is yet time
to do the work?"

Mr. Morris declares that the
farmers were ready to meet the
emergency faithfully, should the
necessary means be provided. Un-
less this is done, he declared it is
his opinion that more serious re-
sults would follow than many people
dreamed possible at this time—
Birmingham News, May 17.

Engine Hits Auto

J. P. Vasser Dead

About 5 o'clock Monday evening
April 16, an automobile occupied
by J. P. Vassar and Ed Rash, was
struck by a M. K. & T. switch en-
gine at the crossing at the south-
east corner of Buford Park. Mr.
Vassar was mortally injured and
died at the Long Sanitarium Wed-
nesday morning at 1 o'clock. Mr.
Rash was severely bruised about
the body but not seriously injur-
ed. The automobile was complete-
ly demolished.

The accident was witnessed by
several people. It is alleged that
the automobile was headed south,
having just emerged from Buford
Park. The view of the track was
obscured by standing box cars and
the occupants in the car did not
see the approaching switch en-
gine, likewise the trainmen could
not see the auto. Onlookers say
the collision was inevitable but
could not prevent it. The auto-
mobile was struck squarely by the
engine and the occupants thrown
for some distance. Mr. Vassar
was badly bruised about the head
and body, and attending physici-
ans held out no hope for him
from the first. Mr. Rash was
thrown clear off the wreckage and
received only minor injuries. He
will soon be able to be out again.

J. P. Vassar was a substantial
farmer living between Sulphur
Springs and Brashear. He owned
considerable property and was
recognized as a good citizen. The
news of his injury and death was
a great shock to friends. Mr. Ed
Rash resides about one mile east
of town. He is well known here
and his friends rejoice his injuries
are no worse.

The funeral services and burial
of Mr. Vassar occurred at Bras-
hear Wednesday afternoon. A
large number paid a last tribute of
respect to their departed friend
and neighbor.—The Gazette, Sul-
phur Springs, Texas.

Mr. Vasser was a son of the late
Geo. R. Vasser of this place, and
was born and raised in Columbi-
ana. He has several relatives here.

Of the 40,000 young men who
will be trained at the officers train-
ing camps this summer only 10,
000 will receive active commis-
sions.

W. F. Davis, President

W. W. Wallace, Vice President

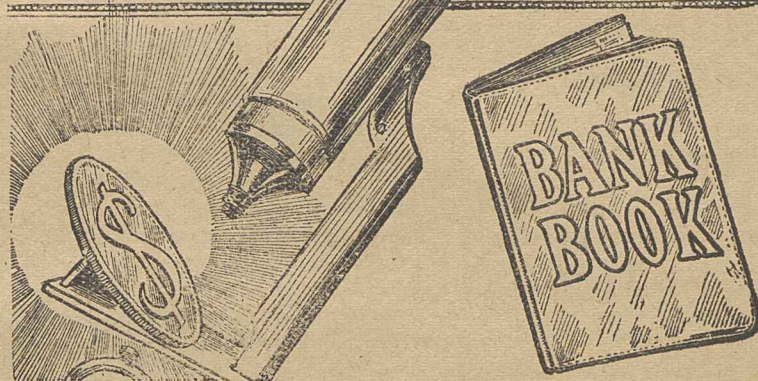
W. L. Christian, Cashier

W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - \$ 35,000.00

Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Every dollar that
the Careful Man
Banks in his youth
will increase a
hundred fold to
him in his
old age

Bank
With
UsBank
With
Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it
is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could
build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if
planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson

Max Lefkovits

J. C. Reinhardt

J. F. Norris

J. T. Finley

R. F. Cox

A. Mooney

H. W. Parker, Jr.

W. F. Davis

H. J. Busby

W. L. Christian.

Points On
Education

War and Education.

There is a new compelling and
unanswerable argument for educa-
tion in the method of selecting
commissioned officers for the new
army. We trust this object les-
son will not be lost upon Alabama
boys. No matter how wealthy a
boy's parents might be he could
not be admitted to the training
school for officers unless he was
educated. No matter how much
influence his people might have a
boy could not get in unless he had
at least a high school education.
And, no matter how poor, or ob-
scure a boy might be, the first
door was open to him if he could
prove his education. In these
days to lead other men, a man
must be educated.—Montgomery
Advertiser.

Definitions of Education.

Sitting around a table not long
ago were a group of school men
from several states. In discuss-
ing the objects of education, the
following statements were made
by different men:

"Education is that which trains
us to do what we ought to do
when it ought to be done whether
whether we want to do it or not."

"Education is the gumption one
has when he has forgotten."

"Education is what trains us
to do the right thing at the right
time without thinking about it."

"Education is to train us to
get along without a teacher."

"Education is to enlarge oppor-
tunity; to give capacity for work,
not to relieve the necessity for it."

"Education is to train us to
live among civilized people. Social
efficiency is the test."

"The great inclusive end of
high school education is to help
the student to find his place in
the world and to use that place

as the vantage ground from which
to make that world over into a
fairer and better one."

"Every bit of education should
make us more intelligent about
the life we are to live."

"The supreme object of educa-
tion should be to make the next
generation better than the living
generation."

"We must have ideals if our
work is to lead anywhere. Have
you any ideals or are you just
"keeping school" for the salary?"
—High School Quarterly."

LEE COUNTY MAN
BURNS TO DEATH

Opelika, May 17.—Home Col-
quitt Gullatte, aged 28, a farmer
of Beat Nine, Lee County, was
burned to death Wednesday night
when his house was destroyed by
fire. Mrs. Gullatte and her two
children, who were sleeping in a
separate room from Mr. Gullatte,
barely escaped. After Mrs. Gul-
latte had gotten her children out
of the house she went back to
awaken her husband but on ac-
count of the intensity of the fire
could not get to his room. She
could see him walking around in
a dazed condition, unable to find a
door or window by which he could
get out. The roof was falling in
before the screams of Mrs. Gul-
latte brought any of the neigh-
bors.

Plows Up 75 Acres of
Cotton to Plant Corn

Selma, May 12.—George H.
Craig, Jr., has just plowed up 75
acres of cotton and planted the
entire tract in corn. He is a firm
believer in food production. Mr.
Craig has also twelve acres in fine
wheat on his place west of the city.

A strike at Wheeling, W. Va.,
recently prevented the manufact-
uring of 2,000,000 tin cans a day.
Every dog has his day.

GOVERNMENT ONLY
WANTS POWER TO
REGULATE PRICES

Washington, May 17.—The gov-
ernment, if given power to fix maxi-
mum food prices, would exercise
the authority only to break up
corners or to prevent extortion,
Secretary Houston explained to-
day in a letter replying to an in-
quiry.

"The single thought in this con-
nection," the secretary wrote, "is
that the power might be used as a
club, to be applied only in indi-
vidual cases where it is clear that
an individual or corporation had
established a corner or was prac-
ticing extortion. When that par-
ticular situation was controlled or
the abuse eliminated, the incident
would be closed."

Referring to popular misappre-
hension regarding the proposal
that the government set a price on
foodstuffs, Secretary Houston ex-
plained that only two suggestions
have been made. "One is that
the government be given power to
fix a minimum price with a view
to stimulate production," said the
secretary. "This price would be
sufficiently high to insure produ-
cers against loss. The other sug-
gestions is that the government be
given power to fix a minimum
price, in extreme emergencies, to
break up corners or to control
extortion."

Notice to Clean
Off Cemetery

Everybody is invited to meet at
Bethlehem cemetery on Friday, the
25th day of May, for the purpose
of cleaning off the same. Everybody
come and bring tools for doing the
work.

Done by the people in and around
Bethlehem church.

A. H. Merrell.

A man seldom thinks of saving
time until he discovers that he
hasn't much left.

NOTICE!

To The Public

I have discontinued the 30-day credit system, and I am now selling for

Cash Only

On account of the high price of groceries and food stuffs it is impossible to do a credit business, and from this date my motto will be

To Make Quick Sales and Small Profits

I handle nothing but the best of everything kept in a grocery store.

I want to thank all for their past patronage and hope for a continuation of the same in the future.

Call in to see me and save money on every purchase you make

E. H. Morris

COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Farmers' Union to Meet at Arkwright

The Shelby County Farmers' Union will meet at Arkwright on Thursday, May 31st, 1917.

J. F. Hill, Pres.
L. A. Tomlin, Sec.

The more we read about crimes the more determined we are that there are a lot of degenerated human beings roaming the woods free as birds.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap
Dentist, office at residence, Columbiana, Ala.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Will Practice in All Courts, State and Federal.

Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

Browne, Longshore, Koenig & Longshore

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Offices in Johnston Building
Will Practice in All Courts, State and Federal
Columbiana, Alabama.

Luther L. Saxon

Attorney-At-Law
Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building,
Columbiana, Ala.

ACUFF & MILNER

LAWYERS
Office in Johnston Building
Columbiana, Alabama.

Paul O. Luck

Attorney-At-Law
Office in Court House
Columbiana, - Alabama.

J. L. Peters Percy M. Pitts

Peters & Pitts

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Will Practice in All Courts, State and Federal
Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Johnston Building
COLUMBIANA, - ALA.

RUSSIA GETS BIG LOAN FROM U. S.

Washington, May 17.—The United States today loaned Russia \$100,000,000.

The money was loaned to be spent as needed, without stipulation or understanding further than Russia stands back of the obligation, will make it good and will spend the money in this country under the supervision of a representative of the treasury department or a commission to be named by the American government.

The latter stipulation was made in a spirit of co-operation, without intending to embarrass the Russian government or to curtail its purchasing powers, but with the end in view that Russia will secure the maximum result for the money she is to spend.

In this respect Russia stands on an equal footing with other entente governments to which the United States is making loans, the only distinction being that in application of the program Russia heads the list. Great Britain, France, Italy and other beneficiaries of American loans soon will follow, as plans mobilizing in American banks all purchases to be made here by the allies is rapidly nearing completion.

The purchasing board for all the allies, it was indicated, may be in operation within a month.

Today's loan to Russia, her first participation in the huge sum which the United States will lend the allies, was made, it was authoritatively stated, first to help the Russian government obtain supplies which she needs here and secondarily as an earnest manifestation to the Russian people that the United States places no credence in rumors that Russia is contemplating a separate peace with Germany.

A credit of \$45,000,000 to Bel-

gium also was established today by Secretary McAdoo, the sum to be withdrawn in six monthly installments of \$7,500,000 each. The transaction brought the total of sums advanced and credits established by the government to entente nations up to \$870,000,000 within the three weeks that have passed since President Wilson signed the war finance law.

News Items

We'll stick to you, subscribers, as long as you pay the account.

The United States is in a man's sized war, and believe us, she is taking a man's part.

Life is long and it is often weary, but no one wants to be cut off by a bullet.

The winter wheat crop promises the smallest since 1904. Save that slice of bread.

It begins to look to us like the public is being let down easy after the submarine scare.

Not hitting at you, but asking, how much do you owe us and when do you intend to pay us!

The way some people pay their debts makes the shell game look like an honest institution.

The army of conscripts, first draft, is to have eighteen divisions, with a total of 541,000 officers and men.

It is said that Germany is going to send a million city children to the farm districts. Uncle Sam thought of the idea himself.

One of the wonders of nature is why some girls with good complexions will insist upon making "improvement" with artificial stuff.

The way some people talk about going to war if it wasn't for their wives would almost lead one to believe that they are absolutely essential.

The invention of the American for fighting the sub appears to have captured the heart of at least one man, but let us not count too much upon wonders.

TO TAKE ALL GUARD UNITS INTO FEDERAL SERVICE

Washington, May 18.—All National Guard organizations will be called into federal service between July 15 and August 5. Governors have been authorized to recruit all organizations to war strength. The dates of assembly follow:

July 15—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

July 25—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

August 5—Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and California.

Arrangements for formally incorporating the guard into the armies of the United States, terminating for the war period their status as militia or state troops, are understood to be based upon the possibility of supplying full war equipment for the troops.

It is understood also that the sixteen divisional cantonments for the guard will all be in the Southeastern, Southern and Western departments. Dates upon which various state units are to be moved to the big camps from the state mobilization points will depend upon completion of the quarters and supply system at the cantonment camps.

France has asked for 10,000 American railway workers to handle her transportation problems and for 1,500 miles of railroad track. In order to furnish this aid our schedules will have to be drastically curtailed.

A newspaper man is up against it now sure enough. There are so many newsy things happening that it is a hard job to know what to do. The price of white paper, however, still maintains an iron hand upon the number of pages.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Town Council of Columbiana, Alabama, Tuesday night, May 15, 1917.

W. L. Acuff, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to be entitled, "An Ordinance to provide a method of execution to be issued by the Town Clerk and levied upon personal property to enforce collection of City Taxes due the City."

Be it ordained by the Town Council of Columbiana, Alabama, as follows: Section 1. The form of execution to be issued by the Clerk of said Town and levied upon personal property by the Clerk and ex-officio Marshal of said Town for the purpose of enforcing collection of delinquent taxes due said Town shall be as follows:

Town of Columbiana, The State of Alabama, Shelby County.

To the Marshal of The Town of Columbiana—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded that of the goods or chattels of..... you cause to be made the sum of \$..... which the said..... is due the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, for municipal taxes for the year 1917, as follows:

Taxes on real estate..... \$.....
Taxes on personal property..... \$.....
Collector's fee..... \$.....

Total..... \$.....

and you will execute this writ according to law and make return thereof to the Town Council of said town, as to how you have executed the same on the..... day of..... 1917.
Witness my hand and issued this the..... day of..... 1917.

W. L. Farley, Clerk.

If You Want All The County News Subscribe For

The Advocate

Price \$1 Per Year In ADVANCE

If you are over a year behind on your subscription, you had better come in and pay up if you want the paper to come to your address any longer.

We Do All Kinds Of Job Printing On Short Notice. Mail Us Your Orders Today.

The Peoples Advocate

Everything High So is Groceries

I am still selling groceries at the lowest possible price, regardless of the high price. I handle all kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries, and can save you money If you buy from me.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

Next Door to Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

Seed Corn!

A limited amount of Stooling Seed Corn for sale at \$2.50 per bushel. Call on or write C. L. O'Neal, Eureka, Ala.

Notice for Publication

Under Act May 20th, 1862.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala., April 11th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Overton, of Sterrett, Ala., who, on March 6th, 1912, made Serial Homestead No. 06824, Receipt No. 766438, for the S½ of NE¼, NE¼ of NE¼, Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 1 East, Huntsville, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Columbiana, Ala., on the 26th day of May 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:

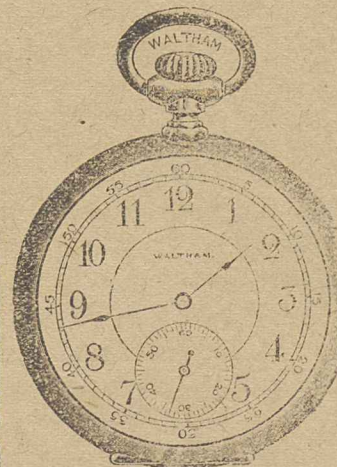
L. O. Gardner,
M. C. Overton,
W. S. Gardner,
J. H. Cox,
All of Sterrett, Ala.
CATO D. GLOVER,
Register.

4-19-5t

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler

10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Being familiar with the intricate mechanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST. You will find it to your advantage to deal Exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver

With Columbiana Drug Co.

Stray Notice!

1 bay mare, weight about 950 pounds, age about 7 years, scar on

left fore foot above hoof, several small scars on right fore leg just below breast, shod in front.
R. L. HARPER,
Maylene, Ala.

If You

Want Dry Goods,
Hardware and Gro-
ceries, call in at

Christian's Place of Business

Just received a line
of new goods, and can
save you money on eve-
ry purchase you make
from me.

I buy country produce. Give me a call when in town

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80

Next Door to Bank
Columbiana, Ala.

If you haven't
paid your last
month's ac-
count please
don't ask for
credit.

Don't forget I pay
the highest price for
Country Produce.

T. R. Walton,

General Merchandise
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

LOCAL NEWS.

W. L. Acuff was in Montgomery last Friday.

Ruffie Finley is working in Birmingham.

J. W. Roper of beat 9, was in town last Friday.

B. F. Gunn of near Shelby, was in town Saturday.

J. F. Allen, of Montevallo, was in town Saturday.

J. M. Shirley of beat 8, was in town last Thursday.

T. J. Scott of Montgomery, was in town last Thursday.

R. D. Crim of near Longview, spent Saturday in town.

W. C. Underwood of Montevallo, was in town Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Sturdivant of Bamford, was in town Monday.

L. S. Cross of beat 10, spent last Thursday here on business.

Geo. M. Baker of Fourmile, was a visitor in town Saturday.

G. C. Pitts, of Vincent, spent Sunday here with relatives.

J. C. Reinhardt of Wilsonville, was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Celia McMillan is visiting Mrs. J. Q. Wade in Clanton.

P. O. West of Dry Valley, was in town Monday on business.

Dr. H. W. Harrison of Dogwood, was in town Saturday.

L. B. Riddle of Wilsonville, was in town a short while Monday.

J. W. Mason of Woodlawn, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

J. T. Leeper spent last Friday in Birmingham on legal business.

Rev. A. J. Notestine will preach at the Methodist church Sunday.

J. Q. Wade of Clanton, was in town a short while last Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Brooks of Anniston, is visiting the family of J. R. White.

James Finley and J. H. Compton spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. A. Friedberger, of Talladega, is in the city visiting her children.

Mrs. W. J. Woods, of Oneonta, spent Sunday here with her father, J. H. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allan and Jas. Allan of Quito, spent last Thursday in town.

Miss Gertrude Chapman is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Roberts in Sylacauga.

Mrs. M. L. Almon returned Saturday from a visit to her children in Birmingham.

Miss Mary McMillan who has been teaching at Milltown, Ala., returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lapsley of Selma, spent Thursday and Friday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg of Talladega, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits Sunday.

J. N. Wyatt and Mark Wyatt of the Ebenezer community, were visitors in town Saturday.

Sam Lefkovits, of Bessemer, spent Sunday and Monday here with his brother, Max Lefkovits.

E. P. Kidd of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, of Sylacauga, spent Wednesday here with the family of E. W. Chapman.

Rev. P. C. Walker will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Bliss Green of Birmingham, spent a few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green.

Misses Fay and Dorris Layton, of Sterrett, visited the family of E. D. Duran a few days this week.

Jack Pitts who is attending a business college in Birmingham, spent Sunday here with his mother Mrs. Jno. S. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith of Camp Hill, Mrs. John O'Neal of Goodwater, and Mrs. J. C. Embury of Vincent, spent the first of the week here with family of W. H. Kidd.

Mrs. H. A. Kindred after spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Hicks, left last Thursday for Montgomery to visit relatives before returning to her home in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Misses Ida Mae Cross, Mary Nell Longshore, Correll Farley, Annie Re Milner, Irene McMillan and Alda Nelson who have been attending the A. G. T. I. in Montevallo, returned home last week.

L. G. Pettyjohn and family of Birmingham, visited relatives here a part of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Koenig and two sons, Theodore and William, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Koenig, of Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Koenig.

Miss Sarah Phelan, of Birmingham, spent Sunday and Monday in the city with Mrs. J. T. Leeper.

Talmage Nelson and Miss Ruby Nelson attended the funeral of little Fletcher Nelson at Saginaw Tuesday.

Prof. W. H. Milner who has been principal of the public school at Florence, Ala., returned home Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Leftwich, father of Prof. Leftwich of this place, died at his home in Lineville last Friday night.

Paul Longorier of the National Guard now stationed at Littleton, Ala., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Walter Christian after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Pitts, returned to her home in Columbus, Ga., today, Thursday.

Fred Frost of near Calera, was in town Tuesday.

J. B. Griffin, of near Maylene, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. Batson and O. K. Curlee, of Shelby, were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Carter, of Shelby, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Miss Mary McMillan visited friends in Montevallo Tuesday and Wednesday.

Col. Sam Henderson, of Birmingham, was in town Tuesday on legal business.

Henry Stone and T. M. Spruell, of Harpersville, were in town a short while Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Lightcap, of Anniston, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lightcap.

Miss Pollie Friedberger who has been attending the A. G. T. I., returned home last week.

Mrs. Vernon Sullivan, of Caro, Ga., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peers.

J. J. Haynes and two daughters Misses Minnie Bell and Lera, spent Wednesday in Montgomery.

L. G. Pettyjohn and family of Birmingham, visited relatives here a part of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Koenig and two sons, Theodore and William, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Koenig, of Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Koenig.

The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader's MAY SALE

Will Be Continued for 10 Days Longer at the
Prices Below

We have added many more bargains in all departments; so take advantage of this opportunity. If you have not already attended, be sure and come and get your share.

One lot of ladies wash Skirts, white and sport stripes, values up to \$2.00, at 98c
One lot of ladies Waists, values up to \$2.00. at 98c
One lot of ladies Hats from last season, values up to \$3.00, at 49c

Dry Goods Department

12½ and 15c Dress Ginghams, per yard 10c
12½c yard-wide Domestic, per yard 10c
1-yard wide soft finish Bleaching, the 15c kind, per yard 10c
One lot of Organdi Lawns value up to 20c per yard, per yard 10c
[this sale only]

Shirts! Shirts!

Work or Sunday—we are still selling shirts for 50c that others are asking 75c to \$1.00

Big lot of odd pants to close out at reduced prices. Also a large lot of boys knee pants that we will save you 25 to 35 per cent. on.

Be sure and see our boys line of clothing from 98c to \$6.98 a suit.

We cannot mention all the many bargains that you will find here during this great 10-Day May Sale, but if you will visit our store you will see for yourself and be convinced that you are getting greater values than can be found anywhere else.

Yours to please,

The Columbiana Leader MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner

The Busy Corner

Shelby Iron Company

HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL

NEW DANNEMORA

Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths

Running Water in Every Room.

RATES \$2 PER DAY.

MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

Mrs. Page Entertains

'Twas on last Friday evening promptly at eight o'clock that a jolly crowd began gathering at the lovely home of Mrs. Will Page on East College street. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Page's two charming nieces, Misses Ida Maude and Emmie Albright.

As the merry couples gathered they were greeted at the door by the lovely hostess, and each was given a warm welcome. Then they were ushered by Miss Ida Maude Albright over to two beautifully decorated tables where they were served with refreshing punch and delightful sandwiches by Miss Emmie Albright and the hostess' beautiful little daughter, Willie Lee.

Then it was that we were each presented with something that we knew meant several delightful games of Rook. Each found their places and in time was lost in "finding trumps."

After several very interesting games "time was called" and the prizes awarded. Miss Martha Henderson being the winner of the first prize was awarded a big box of candy. The consolation falling to Mr. Spurgeon Carter.

The entire house was a scene of perfect loveliness. The color scheme was red and white and was carried out to the fullest extent. The spirit of patriotism was also shown with the decorations of the "Flags."

Music was furnished the entire evening by three very attractive and accomplished musicians, Misses Edith Avery, Eva Walton and Amy Lester.

After the awarding of the prizes, we were then told to get a partner and follow the hostess, and glad we were to obey orders, for where should we be led, but into the dining room where we were served with delicious cream and cake. By that time it was 11 o'clock and time to go. Each departed declaring Mrs. Page an ideal hostess, and one of the most enjoyed events of the season.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Page's hospitality were: Misses Ida Maude, Emmie and Hixie Albright, Blanche Lester, Edith Avery, Eva Walton, Martha Henderson, Lucile and Marguerite Gibson, Irene McMillan, Nell Johnson, Jimmie Finley, Nina Shrader, Ada Atchison, Mariana Thomas, Eunice Jackson, and Mary Longorier of Suligent; Holland Cox, Frank Fulton, Paul Longshore, J. P. and Cecil Richardson, Ruffie Finley, Charles Sparks, Nathan Pitts, Onnie Hill, Milner Mason, Vidma Compton and Spurgeon Carter.

A Guest.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the good people of Fourmile and surrounding community for their great kindness shown us during our recent illness with measles. May the Lord bless them all.

S. P. M. Fancher and family.

I Want to Buy a Farm

Containing from 500 to 1000 acres. Must be on good road, in a progressive community, and not too far from a good town. Prefer a farm located in what is known as the black belt of Alabama or Mississippi. Must be in a reasonably good state of cultivation. Would like to hear from owner of such a farm, or some liable real estate man. Address, "Farmers", Care Hotel Atkins, Knoxville, Tenn.

The three mill school tax was in this county by 101 majority.

Mesdames Mary Parker, W. F. Davis and W. L. Christian spent Wednesday in Montevallo.

W. H. Shrader and family who have been residing here since last fall, have moved back to their home below Shelby.

Quite a number of visitors have been in town this week attending the closing exercises of the Shelby County High School.

D. C. Nickerson, J. E. Walker, E. R. Knox, K. B. Nickerson and J. L. Walker, of Siluria, were in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Robert Lawley after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green, returned to her home in Bessemer Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Upshaw, of Dallas, Texas, spent a part of Tuesday and Wednesday here with the family of Mrs. H. M. Norris.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of E. H. Morris, the cash groceryman. Read what he has to say about the credit system.

Ed Barber who has been running the engine between here and Shelby on the L. & N., left Sunday for Anniston to fire out of that place on the main line.

Offie Tinney succeeds Ed Barber as fireman on the L. & N. between here and Shelby, and made his first run Saturday morning.

Mr. Tinney went to Anniston last Thursday and stood the examination for fireman. He has been night hostler here for the L. & N. for the past four years, and is succeeded by Joe Davis of Shelby.

Storm Sweeps 7 States; Alabama In Its Path

Chicago, May 28.—Three hundred and six persons were known dead and 1112 injured, many fatally, as a result of a series of tornadoes which swept Illinois and Indiana on Saturday, Southern Illinois, part of Kansas, Kentucky and Alabama yesterday and Kansas on Friday.

Thousands are homeless and destitute. The property damage amounts to millions of dollars.

The dead and injured are listed as follows:

Illinois, dead 128, injured 750.
Kentucky, dead 50, injured 47.
Kansas, dead 26, injured 60.
Alabama, dead 25, injured 150.
Arkansas, dead 9, injured 12.
Indiana, dead 7, injured 200.
Tennessee, dead 6, injured 53.

With reports in from a wide area that was swept by a series of terrific storms and tornadoes in the last three days, it was estimated today that at least 306 persons were killed, 1112 were injured and thousands were homeless.

Property damage in the seven states was variously estimated, the most conservative total placing the loss at about \$5,000,000.

Following the tornado that attacked the vicinity of Andale, Kansas, on Friday, a second and more violent storm swept from the Mississippi river eastward across the state of Illinois late Saturday afternoon and leaped into Indiana while another branch of the torna-

do hurled itself down the east bank of the Mississippi striking many towns in Kentucky and Tennessee and reaching its death dealing hands into Alabama and Arkansas.

Birmingham, May 29.—Fifty people were killed and at least 200 were injured in the storm which swept over Walker, Jefferson, Blount and several other counties of this section of Alabama late Sunday night, according to reports reaching here, while the property damage will run well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some estimates say it will reach as high as \$1,000,000.

Of the killed, sixteen were white people, and the remainder negroes, mostly mine workers, twenty-six of the latter losing their lives at Bradford, a small mining town in the northern part of Jefferson county, the others being scattered among Carbon Hill, Sayre and Village Springs.

The greatest loss of life occurred at Bradford where twenty six negroes were almost instantly killed and 36 others were injured, many fatally. Two white people also were injured at this place. Ben Higginsbotham, 70 years old, one of the few white inhabitants and his grand daughter.

In addition to the dead, twelve white persons were injured at Carbon Hill several of whose wounds may prove fatal.

J. T. Posey Dies In St. Clair County

Died at his home on Kelleys Creek in St. Clair county within two miles of where he was born and where he had always lived, last Saturday morning Mr. J. T. Posey, aged 68 years. He had been sick and confined to his home about 16 months with something like Asthma and heart trouble, and all that the doctors could do did not seem to do him much good, but when the final summons came it found him ready and willing to go. Mr. Posey was not a member of any church but was a Baptist in belief. In politics he was not a party man but always voted for the man that he thought best fitted for the place that he aspired.

He leaves a wife and two brothers, R. B. Posey of Harpersville and W. M. Posey of Grovesburg, Texas; and four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Whitesboro, Texas, Mrs. D. C. Davis of Sylacauga, Mrs. W. T. Brown and Mrs. Gum Garrett of Vincent, besides other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his departure. He was buried Sunday at Macadonia, Rev. R. A. Kidd conducting the funeral service. Peace to his ashes.

X X X.

MT. CHAPEL

The rain Sunday night was very much appreciated by the farmers in our community.

Rev. O. K. Lane of Birmingham filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

The box supper here Saturday night was a decided success. A neat sum was realized which is to be used for the benefit of the church.

John Cooper of Saginaw attended preaching here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shaw of Fourmile visited relatives here Sunday.

Cecil Kendrick of Chelsea was a visitor in our community Sunday afternoon.

Walter Walton and niece, Hettie May Harper, of Lesters Chappel attended preaching here Sunday.

Arnold Ray of Wilders Hill attended the box supper here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner of Fourmile visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw here Sunday.

Albert Walton of Lesters Chappel attended the box supper here Saturday night.

Rip.

Baseball is said to be in hard straits on account of the war. What is there that isn't?

SYLACAUGA HARD HIT BY CYCLONE

Sylacauga, May 28.—Destruction was wrought here over a path more than a mile wide when at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning a cyclone swept through the town. So far only one death has been reported, that of a colored woman, Ada Butler, but others have been injured, some seriously.

The wind came from a direction a little south of west, completing the destruction of ten homes and partially destroying many others, as well as a number of commercial and manufacturing establishments. Clint Munroe and wife were seriously injured and their home entirely destroyed. The homes of J. L. Kelley, Miles Coker, J. W. Little and Jack Persons lie in ruins. A number of homes in the mill section lie in ruins. Two churches were badly damaged, and the tabernacle in which revival services have been conducted, formerly the Smith Brothers warehouse, was swept to destruction.

The Marble City Cotton Mills, the Sylacauga Steam Laundry and Pierce Brothers box factory are masses of wreckage. The Sylacauga Cash Store, the quarters of the Mathews Wrecking Co., the Sylacauga Supply Co., the Sylacauga Furniture Co., and the C. W. Hammett store were all badly damaged. Practically every plate glass window and the smaller panes in every house in town were broken, the awnings were swept away and shade trees blown over the streets in masses of debris. The estimated loss is placed at between \$250,000 and \$400,000.

The Alabama Marble Co., announced Monday that while the winds were very strong at Gantte Quarry Sunday night, no damage was done.

Girl Picks Dynamite Cap and Loses Fingers

Albany, May 25.—Nellie Simms, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simms, is recovering from painful injuries suffered when a dynamite cap she had picked up, while cleaning house, exploded in her hand. Mr. Simms is a contractor and had purchased the explosives a short time ago. The girl, not knowing what they were, began picking one of the caps with a pin. Her thumb and forefinger were amputated.

KINGDOM

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Almon of Columbiana spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley of Ensley are visiting homefolks and friends here this week.

Mrs. Fleming of Vincent is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

J. W. Carden went to Shelby Friday.

Tom Horton was in Columbiana one day last week.

Bradie Parker of Shelby spent Saturday and Sunday here with homefolks.

Arthur Atkinson went to Shelby Saturday.

The big ball given by Mr. Rank Finley Saturday night was enjoyed by all.

S. A. Walton was in Shelby Saturday.

Bob Green of Spring Creek was here Saturday and Sunday.

B. B. and I. D. Crumpton went to Shelby Springs last Thursday.

Ready Hand of Columbiana was here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Church of Wilsonville spent Sunday here.

Dr. Smith of Wilsonville was here Sunday.

Rev. S. S. Crumpton's sermon at Wright School House last Sunday was enjoyed by all.

S. Horton who has been sick for some time is very low at this writing. Farmers are needing rain now.

Ivy Crumpton of Shelby is visiting homefolks this week.

Hutchie Finley of Siluria is visiting homefolks this week.

Messrs E. L. and S. S. Crumpton went to Columbiana Sunday.

We are sorry to say that Miss Quillard Hand is real sick at this writing, but we hope for her an early recovery.

Little Mack.

MRS. MARY THOMAS PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, aged 73 years, died at the home of her brother, Mr. J. L. Peters, in this place Tuesday morning from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Thomas was stricken ten days ago, and never regained consciousness up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Thomas had made her home in Columbiana for a number of years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Baptist church and a christian lady.

She is survived by one son, Mr. W. P. Thomas; one brother, Mr. J. L. Peters, and one sister, Mrs. R. H. Pratt, all of this place.

The funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. P. C. Walker, and interment followed in the city cemetery.

The Advocate extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Mrs. Duran Entertains Culture Club

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. E. D. Duran delightfully entertained the Culture Club at Rook in honor of her attractive nieces, Misses Fay and Dorris Layton.

The living rooms were beautifully decorated in crimson rambler roses, and the dining room was made lovely with bowls of pink and white carnations and baskets of Dorothy Perkins roses.

The score cards were attractively decorated with the national emblem. Mrs. Teague won the first prize, a beautiful crocheted towel. Miss Fay Layton received the guest prize, a lovely box of correspondence cards, and Mrs. Walter Brooks drew the consolation, a deck of Rook cards.

At the conclusion of the game a delicious ice course was served. Reporter.

To All Colored Preachers and School Teachers of Shelby County.

You are requested to announce from the pulpit, and in the school room, that (All males who shall have attained their twenty-first birthday and who shall not have attained their thirty-first birthday on or before the day set for registration must register.) There is no exemption from registration, and as there is a heavy penalty for those who do not register, your efforts may save your people from trouble and embarrassment.

The time for registration is June 5th, 1917, and the place is the voting place in the beat in which you live.

J. H. FULTON, Sheriff.

DUNNAVANT

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassett of Goodwater attended the memorial services here Sunday.

Harvey McCain, Misses Hattie McCain and Ola Allen of Birmingham visited Miss Ethel Dorrough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dorrough and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williamson and daughter, Wilma, spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan and children of Calais were in Dunnivant Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Holiday visited her mother, Mrs. F. E. Whitfield in Birmingham a few days last week.

Mrs. J. L. Isbell and daughters, Misses Lexie and Bertie, of Columbiana, attended the memorial here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. McFarlan is visiting Mrs. Adolphus Grimes in Leeds this week.

Miss Martha Kendrick of Sylacauga is visiting her mother here this week.

Quite a crowd of Vandiver people attended the memorial here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardy and Mrs. J. L. Tinney of Columbus, Ga., spent Sunday and Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Poston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hassett of Colgate spent Sunday here.

Jesse Morgan and sister, Myrtle, of Goodwater are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hassett of Vinland visited relatives in Dunnivant Sunday.

Sunshine.

PROF. JOHNSON ACCEPTS SCHOOL

Prof. W. J. Johnson, of Sheffield, the newly elected principal of the Shelby County High School, spent Saturday and Sunday here, and before returning to his home Monday, accepted the principalship of the High School, so we are informed.

Methodist Ladies Will Sell Ice Cream Friday

The Methodist ladies will sell ice cream and fancy articles in the sample room of the Finley Hotel Friday afternoon, June 1, for benefit carpet fund. Everybody invited.

Club House At Okomo Burns

The club house at Okomo on the L. & N. at Coosa river, was destroyed by fire last Friday night. How the fire originated is not known.

Notice of Sunday School Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Sunday School workers of District No. 6 of Shelby county, comprising the Sunday Schools of Calais, Vandiver, Sterrett, Dunnivant, Pleasant Ridge, Sand Ridge, Clear Springs and Lawleys Chapel, to be held at Vandiver at the Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. It is desired that all the Superintendents of all these Sunday Schools, and any other workers interested in increasing the interest in Sunday School work in this district, will be at this meeting. The object of this meeting is to discuss methods and plans for better service in the Lord's Kingdom.

W. J. Horsley, County President.

Announcement

The all day annual singing will be held with Bay Springs the first Sunday in June. Everybody invited to come, especially all singers; bring your books. Let's all bring well filled baskets and enjoy the day.

A Member.

Experts Say Burden Must Fall on U. S.

Washington, May 25.—Russia is out of the war as far as military power is concerned, for at least two years; France is about at the end of her material power.

These are the cold facts about the war situation, as seen by military men who are in position to know whereof they speak by reason of intimate knowledge of American observers' reports.

While Great Britain still has considerable "punch" left, these military men believe that the struggle abroad is rapidly reaching the point where the United States must bear the main burden.

The war, they say, will be long. America's half million men, to be drawn in September, will be only a "drop in the bucket," and must be followed by other vast increments if conditions continue as at present.

The western front struggle, the experts say, has been misinterpreted and unreliably reported either through the allies' unwillingness to let real facts be known or to ignorance of the actual state on the part of American newspapers.

These men declare that for many months the American people have been led astray as to the real situation. The allies, they declare, are not making the headway that the country has been led to believe they are.

In this connection, they say, the solution of the submarine menace must eventually determine to a great extent where victory shall rest, except for what part Americans shall play in the struggle.

Registration Plan Is Clearly Explained

Washington, May 26.—In its campaign to stimulate interest in registration June 5 for the war army, the war department today issued a memorandum emphasizing the seven cardinal points to be remembered, particularly by men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, who will be required to register. The memorandum follows:

ONLY ONE DAY

"1. There is only one day for registration, June 5, 1917.

"2. Every male resident of the United States who has reached his twenty-first and who has not reached his thirty-first birthday must register on the day set, June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are persons in the military or naval service of the United States, which includes all officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the regular army reserve, the officers' reserve corps, the enlisted reserve corps, the National Guard and National Guard reserve, recognized by the militia bureau of the war department; the navy, the marine corps, the coast guard and the naval militia, the naval reserve force, the marine corps reserve and the national volunteers recognized by the navy department.

DISTINCT FROM DRAFT

"3. Registration is distinct from draft. No matter what just claim you have for exemption, you must register.

"4. Registration is a public duty. For those not responsive to the sense of this duty the penalty of imprisonment, no fine, is provided in the draft act.

"5. Those who through sickness shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give instructions as to how this card should be filled out. The card then should be mailed by the sick person or delivered by his agent to the registrar of his home district. The sick person will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return to him of his registration certificate.

RULE FOR ABSENTEES

"6. Any person who expects to be absent from his voting precinct on registration day should apply as soon as possible for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a city of over 30,000, to the city clerk. The clerk will record the answers on the card and turn it over to the absentee. The absentee should mail this card to the registrar of his home district so that it reach this official by registration day. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed with the card to insure the return to the absentee of a registration certificate.

"7. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on registration day June 5, 1917."

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the registration of all male citizens (both white and colored) between the ages of 21 and 30 years, both inclusive, will be held on June the 5th, 1917, at the following places in the various beats of the county:

- Beat 1, box 1, Shelby County Sun Office, Columbiana.
- Beat 1, box 2, Shelby Iron Company's Laboratory building, Shelby.
- Beat 2, Spring Creek.
- Beat 3, Mayor's Office, Calera.
- Beat 4, box 1, Ellis Building, Montevallo.
- Beat 4, box 2, J. O. Austin's Office, Wilton.
- Beat 5, Voting Place.
- Beat 6, Voting Place, Helena.
- Beat 7, box 1, Voting Place, Saginaw.
- Beat 7, box 2, Buck Creek Cotton Mills Office, Siluria.
- Beat 8, Voting Place, Chelsea.
- Beat 9, box 1, Voting Place, Wilsonville.
- Beat 9, box 2, Blue Springs.
- Beat 10, box 1, Voting Place, Harpersville.
- Beat 10, box 2, Voting Place, Creswell.
- Beat 11, Voting Place, Westover.
- Beat 12, Voting Place, Highland Church.
- Beat 13, Farley's Store, Bold Springs.
- Beat 14, Voting Place, Vandiver.
- Beat 15, Cosper's Store, Sterrett.
- Beat 16, Voting Place, Vincent.
- Beat 17, Voting Place, Pelham.
- Beat 18, Voting Place, Dunnivant.
- Beat 19, box 1, Company's Store, Maylene.
- Beat 19, box 2, Anita School House, Anita.

J. H. FULTON,

Sheriff and Executive Officer of Registration Board.

Mistaken for Soda Arsenic Kills Woman

Guin, May 23.—Mrs. Jim Bozeman, residing near this place, died at her home Sunday night from the effects of a dose of arsenic of lead, taken through mistake, thinking she was taking soda. She is survived by six small children and her husband.

Cotton Brings 21 Cents Per Pound

Demopolis, May 25.—One of the largest cotton deals of the season was made today when Robert Mayer of A. L. Lehman and Company, bought 12 hundred bales of cotton belonging to several parties at 20 3/4 cents, the transaction involving over \$125,000.

Notice!

I will run a meat wagon in Columbiana beginning Saturday, June 2nd. Will run on Tuesday and Saturday of each week.

W. D. Bearden.

DIPPING VAT BEING ERECTED

Dr. D. B. Strickler, who is employed by the government to look after the building of vats for dipping cattle, is again located in Columbiana, and informs us that a dipping vat is being erected on the old Kidd farm above Wilsonville for Mr. Wilmont, who owns the farm. He says that several more vats will be built in Shelby county this summer.

Eugene Mason, of Birmingham, was in town Wednesday.

Prof. L. Leftwich and family will leave Friday from Lineville where they will make their future home.

All Day Singing At Bay Springs

There will be an all singing at Bay Springs the first Sunday in June. Everybody invited to come and bring well filled baskets. The new books will be used.

Brother Smith will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock, and will preach at Spring Creek at 3 o'clock.

A. B.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, \$1.00
 One copy six months, .50
 One copy three months, .25

Entered at the postoffice at Columbi-
 ana, Ala., as second-class mail matter

Columbiana, May 31, 1917.

This has been the coldest May
 in many years.

Home raised peaches for sale in
 Columbiana last week.

The peach crop in this section is
 the best in many years.

The cold nights for the past
 month has damaged corn and cot-
 ton considerably.

The citizens of Columbiana
 should have the city cemetery
 cleaned off and put in good shape.

The law plainly says that all
 men, regardless of color, from 21
 to 30 years inclusive, must regis-
 ter on Tuesday, June 5.

A war tax has been placed on
 nearly everything by congress in
 order to finance the United States
 in its fight against Germany.

The farmers are well up with
 their work on account of the re-
 cent dry weather, and no grass
 can be found growing in any field.

Wheat harvesting has begun in
 Texas and other western States,
 which will lower the price of flour,
 so the large dealers say, and we
 hope they are right.

Now is the time to renew your
 subscription to The Advocate and
 subscribe while you can get the
 paper for \$1.00 a year in advance.
 Take advantage of this offer now.

There is room for more people
 to reside in Columbiana. Come
 here and buy a home and be pre-
 pared to send your children to the
 Shelby County High School and
 public school this fall.

There is no doubt but what more
 corn will be made in Shelby Coun-
 ty this year than ever before in
 the history of the county. Every-
 where you look you see nothing
 but fields of corn, beans, etc., and
 very little cotton.

If you are 21 years of age and
 not over 30 years, don't fail to
 go to the voting place in your beat
 on next Tuesday and register for
 enlistment in the United States
 army. The law requires this of
 you, and you should not fail to go
 out and register.

The people of Alabama will be
 called upon to elect a Governor
 and several State officers, a Sher-
 iff and Representative for every
 county in the State. There are
 already several candidates out for
 Governor with more to follow, and
 the "dear people" are beginning
 to receive long letters from the
 various candidates this early in
 the game, and still it is nearly a
 year before the primary election is
 pulled off.

Food Cheap In Canada

Private letters from Canada,
 west of the Great Lakes, state that
 people are complaining because
 flour has now risen to \$8 a barrel
 and Irish potatoes to \$2 per 100
 pounds, which is about \$1 per
 bushel. The letter writer says
 these high prices are due to the
 fact that the food has to be
 brought so far.

As these quoted prices are half
 what Birmingham has to pay, they
 only make one wish he were in
 some west Canada place where he
 could grumble at \$8 flour. The
 Canadian government like the En-
 glish, has taken measures to pre-
 vent such prices as are put on the
 people of the United States.—The
 Birmingham Ledger.

U. S. Farmers Should Depend on Science Alone

Farming, as a science, has been
 welcomed grudgingly in America.
 In many sections it is not recog-
 nized at all. A great majority of
 our farmers till the soil just as
 their daddies did. They have not
 kept step with progress.

As a result of their antiquated
 notions and slipshod farming
 methods, American farms to an
 excessive degree, are worn out,
 robbed of their fertility by an
 endless repletion of farm crops,
 become arid through soil erosion
 and wondrously unproductive.

European soils are no better
 than those of America. For cen-
 turies longer they have been under
 cultivation and subjected to the
 natural ravages. They, too, should
 be showing some signs of wear and
 tear.

Yet, European farmers get bet-
 ter results than Americans.

Take wheat, for instance. For
 the ten years preceding 1910 the
 average annual yields in Europe
 were: Hungary 19 bushels; Italy
 20 bushels; France 23 bushels;
 Germany 29 bushels; England 33
 bushels and Denmark 40 bushels

The average of the United States
 was 14 bushels.

As far as available records show,
 the only European country we
 surpassed was benighted Russia,
 which averaged about 10 bushels

Approximately this same ratio
 of advantage was shown for the
 European farmer in the produc-
 tion of other farm products. More
 scientific farm methods counted
 heavily in his favor but the sur-
 mounting reason lay in the more
 liberal use of chemical fertilizers.
 He doesn't starve his crops.

The European farmer does not
 depend upon farm manures for the
 elimination of all soil evils. He
 has learned the lessons of expedi-
 ent and scientific fertilizing. He
 no longer regards good crops as
 a matter of chance rather than of
 scientific application.

Too many American farmers do.
 And this despite the fact that ag-
 ricultural experiment stations in
 every State are ready and waiting
 to help him solve his soil problems.
 Records at these stations show the
 farmer has not yet come to appre-
 ciate them.

Hanging in almost every rural
 railroad station in Ohio are post-
 ers from the Ohio Agricultural
 Experiment Station giving results
 of fertilizer experiments in various
 sections of the State. The State
 experts solicit opportunity to as-
 sist the farmer with his soil prob-
 lems. Yet the testing laboratories
 are far from being overworked.
 And Ohio is no exception.

An inborn antipathy toward
 "college methods" dominates the
 farmer of the old school. It keeps
 him away from the lectures at the
 Farmers' Institute; it makes him
 sneer at the demonstration train-
 sent into the agricultural districts
 by State and federal departments;
 it discourages the organization of
 farmers' association and boys'

News Items

A few more warships will never
 do us harm.

Business as usual is the cry of
 the industrial men.

Ships now pay for their cost
 with the profits of one voyage.

What is the price of eating go-
 ing to be two years from now?

Most anybody can say nice
 things, but few people live as they
 talk.

One way to beat the submarines
 is to make the ships torpedo proof.

There is no time that compares
 to now when it comes to sending
 us a check.

corn and hog raising clubs, and it
 keeps him from sending his boys
 to the State agricultural colleges.

Of all the really worthwhile ed-
 ucational institutions in America
 the agricultural colleges are the
 least appreciated and attended.
 From one of the oldest and best
 of them all less than 3,000 stu-
 dents have graduated in 60 years.

It has less than 2,000 students to-
 day although it is supported at a
 cost of \$1,000,000 a year by a
 State which has farms valued in
 excess of a billion dollars. Few
 others make a better showing pro-
 portionately.

The old school farmer refuses to
 believe that the soil must be pre-
 scribed for as carefully as a phy-
 sician prescribes for his patient;
 that expert physical and chemical
 examinations are necessary. That
 what to use, how much to use and
 where to use it without soil starva-
 tion on the one hand and waste of
 money on the other are paramount
 questions.

He is content to scatter a few
 wagonloads of manure, plow and
 plant regardless, just as he has al-
 ways done. Nine times out of ten
 his farm shows the effects.

Unfortunately in this year of
 his greatest need the available sup-
 ply of chemical fertilizers is lim-
 ited and the prices high. German
 potash has been entirely shut off
 by the war and the heavy use of
 Chilean nitrate in powder making
 has caused a scarcity of that also.
 Both are highly effective elements.
 Present fertilizers contain less
 than ten per cent the potash they
 did three years ago, less than one
 quarter the nitrate.

Moreover railroad embargoes
 and lack of freight cars have de-
 layed the distribution of the do-
 mestic fertilizers, the rock phos-
 phates, agricultural limes, the
 bone meals and tankage, to such
 an extent that the effects are cer-
 tain to be seen in the fall harvests.
 Four months ago I ordered 1,500
 tons of agricultural lime for my
 3,500-acre farm in Summit Coun-
 ty, Ohio. The shipping distance
 was less than 40 miles. I have re-
 ceived about 200 tons.

Meantime the railroads have
 subordinated every consideration
 to the interests of the munition
 factories. For them cars have
 been plentiful. Countless thou-
 sands of tons of raw and finished
 steel have been moved daily.
 They've lost no time.

Official Washington, busy at
 planning jitney freighter lines for
 European food carriage, and rail
 road facilities for transporting
 munitions and foodstuffs to the
 coast had better awaken to the
 plight of the farmer.

Unless it is made possible for
 him to get supplies—seeds, fertil-
 izers, implements—on short notice,
 America is liable to fall down in-
 gloriously in her selfappointed
 task of feeding the allied armies
 next Winter.—O. C. Barber in
 Birmingham News.

What has become of the subma-
 rine remedy we heard about the
 other day?

Food must be controlled by the
 government in order to see that
 none is wasted.

A recent article on the pit falls
 of marketing, fails to include the
 failure of the crop.

The only way to end the war in
 a year: Hold Russia in line and
 beat the submarine.

It has been estimated that Ger-
 many has had 1,300,000 men kill-
 ed during this war.

A lady tried to light her fire
 with a bottle of oil, caught on
 fire, jumped on a shed and fell
 on the ground. What would you
 have done?

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
 following Ordinances for the town
 of Columbiana, Alabama, were le-
 gally passed by the Town Council
 in regular session on May 15, 1917.
 W. L. Acuff, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

To regulate the use of automobiles
 motor cycles and other like vehi-
 cles on the streets of the Town of
 Columbiana, Ala.

Be it ordained by the town coun-
 cil of the Town of Columbiana,
 Alabama, that it shall be unlaw-
 ful for any person riding a motor-
 cycle or driving an automobile or
 causing same to be driven, or any
 like vehicle or machine propelled
 by gasoline, gas, or electricity to
 ride or drive, or cause same to be
 ridden, driven or propelled at a
 higher rate of speed than twelve
 (12) miles per hour.

Section 2. Be it further ordain-
 ed that any person violating any
 of the provisions of this ordinance
 shall be fined not less than five
 \$5 00 dollars nor more than one
 hundred (\$100.00) dollars, and
 may also be imprisoned in the city
 jail or sentenced to hard labor for
 the town, for not more than six
 months.

AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED.

"An Ordinance to regulate the
 right to carry a pistol within the
 corporate limits of the Town of
 Columbiana, Alabama."

Be it Ordained by the Town
 Council of the Town of Columbi-
 ana, Alabama, as follows:

Section One. It shall be unlaw-
 ful for any person to carry a pis-
 tol concealed about his person
 within the corporate limits of the
 said town.

Section Two. • It shall be un-
 lawful for any person to carry a
 pistol about his person on premi-
 ses not his own or under his con-
 trol, or on or along any public
 street or alley of said Town, pro-
 vided this section shall not apply
 to any sheriff or his deputy, or po-
 lice officer of said Town, in the
 lawful discharge of the duties of
 such office; or to any United
 States Marshal or Deputy, or Ru-
 ral Free delivery mail carrier in
 the discharge of their duties as
 such.

Section Three. Any person vio-
 lating any of the provisions of
 this Ordinance, must on conviction
 be fined not less than twenty-
 five \$25.00 dollars nor more than
 one hundred \$100 00 dollars, and
 may also be imprisoned in the town
 jail or be sentenced to hard labor
 for the town for not more than six
 months.

Section Four. The defendant
 may give evidence at the time of
 carrying the pistol he had good
 reason to apprehend an attack,
 which may be considered in miti-
 gation of the fine, or justification
 of the offense.

Section Five. In any affidavit
 for a violation of this Ordinance
 it shall be sufficient to charge that
 the defendant carried a pistol con-
 cealed about his person or on pre-
 mises not his own or under his
 control, and the excuse, if any,
 must be proved by the defendant
 on the trial to the satisfaction of
 the Court.

Section Six. All Ordinances and
 parts of Ordinances, laws, and
 parts of laws, in conflict with the
 provisions of this Ordinance, be,
 and the same are hereby repealed.

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to be entitled, An
 Ordinance to prohibit the playing
 of cards and dice at any public
 place within the corporate limits
 of the Town of Columbiana, Ala-
 bama, or to bet thereon, at any
 such, or other places.

Be it ordained by the Town
 Council of the Town of Columbi-
 ana, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. Any person, who,
 within the corporate limits of the
 Town of Columbiana, Ala., plays
 at any game with cards or dice, or
 any device or substitute therefor,
 at any tavern, inn, hotel or equal
 public building owned by the
 State, County or said Town of
 Columbiana, or in any other
 public place, or outhouse where
 people resort, must on conviction
 be fined not less than Ten \$10.00
 Dollars nor more than One Hun-
 dred \$100 00 Dollars, and may
 also be imprisoned in the town
 jail or sentenced to hard labor for
 ninety days.

W. F. Davis, President

W. W. Wallace, Vice President

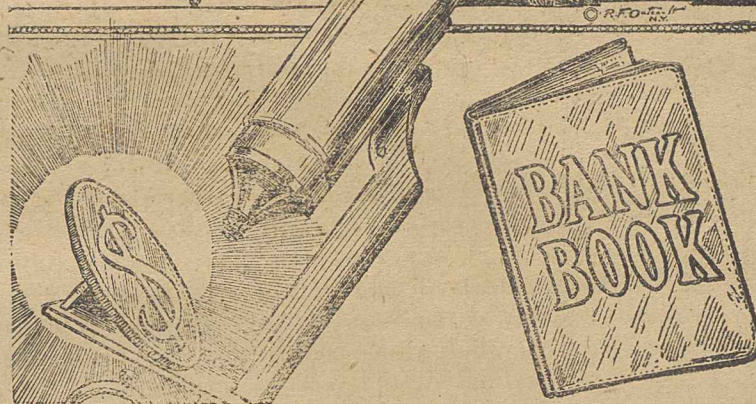
W. L. Christian, Cashier

W. O. Green, Bookkeeper.

Capital Stock - \$ 35,000.00

Surplus and Profits 6,500.00

Every dollar that
 the Careful Man
 Banks in his youth
 will increase a
 hundred fold to
 him in his
 old age



Bank
With
Us

Bank
With
Us

Here's a fact: the money you spend now is many times that money, because it
 is cheating yourself out of the profit that money would earn for you some day.
 In other words, you are throwing away the "foundation" on which you could
 build a fortune. You are casting away the seed which would become a tree if
 planted. Plant some money in our bank.

Columbiana Savings Bank

DIRECTORS

J. S. Jackson

Max Lefkovits

J. C. Reinhardt

J. F. Norris

J. T. Finley

R. F. Cox

A. Mooney

H. W. Parker, Jr.

W. F. Davis

H. J. Busby

W. L. Christian.

the town for not more than six
 months.

Section 2. Any person, who
 within the corporate limits of said
 Town of Columbiana, bets or haz-
 ards any money, bank notes, or
 anything of value at any game,
 prohibited by Section 1 of this Or-
 dinance, must on conviction be
 fined not less than Ten \$10 00 Dol-
 lars nor more than One Hundred
 \$100.00 Dollars, and may also be
 imprisoned in the town jail or
 sentenced to hard labor for the
 town for not more than six months

Section 3. Any person, who,
 within the corporate limits of said
 Town of Columbiana, Ala., bets or
 hazards any money, bank notes or
 other thing of value, at any game
 played with cards or dice, or any
 substitute therefor, shall upon
 conviction be fined not less than
 Ten \$10.00 Dollars nor more than
 One Hundred \$100.00 Dollars, and
 may also be imprisoned in the
 town jail or sentenced to hard la-
 bor for the town for not more than
 six months.

Section 4. Upon the prosecu-
 tion of any person for violating
 any of the provisions of this ordi-
 nance, it shall not be necessary to
 state the game played, but shall
 be sufficient to charge that the de-
 fendant "played at a game with
 cards or dice, or some device or
 substitute therefor," in one or
 more of the places enumerated in
 Section 1 of this ordinance or in a
 public place, or to charge that the
 defendant bet at a game "played
 with cards or dice or some device
 or substitute therefor" and it
 shall not be necessary to prove on
 the trial of said cause, what said
 game, in either event, was called.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the
 punishment of attempts to commit
 offenses that are made violations of
 any of the Town Ordinances, hereto-
 fore or hereafter passed.

Be it ordained by the Town Council
 of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama,
 as follows:

Section 1. That upon the trial of a
 charge for any offense the Mayor may
 find the accused not guilty of the of-
 fense charged, but if the evidence
 warrants it he may be found guilty
 of an attempt to commit such offense
 without any special charge for such
 attempt, and upon conviction thereof
 (\$50.00) Dollars, or sentenced to the
 town jail, or to hard labor for the
 Town for a period of not more than
 ninety days.

If You

Want Dry Goods,
 Hardware and Gro-
 ceries, call in at

Christian's Place of Business

Just received a line
 of new goods, and can
 save you money on eve-
 ry purchase you make
 from me.

I buy country produce. Give me a call when in town

L. E. CHRISTIAN

'Phone 80

Next Door to Bank

Columbiana, Ala.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the re-
 moval of offal and dead animals or
 fowls, and to punish the violations of
 this Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Town Council
 of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama,
 as follows:

Section 1. It shall be the duty of
 any person who own any animal which
 died within the corporate limits of
 the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, to
 remove same to a point without the
 corporate limits of the Town of Co-
 lombiana, Alabama, on the same day
 that same dies. If the said owner has
 knowledge of the death of said ani-
 mal, and if not, to remove same on
 the day that notice or knowledge
 comes to him from any source that
 said animal had died within the cor-
 porate limits of the Town of Colum-
 biana, Alabama.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of

the owner of any lot, or land, within
 the corporate limits of the Town of
 Columbiana, Alabama, on finding any
 offal, or being notified that there is
 offal of any kind on said lot, or in
 any ditch, drain or fill, on or through
 said lot, to immediately remove, and
 either bury same a depth of two and
 one-half feet or to remove same with-
 out the corporate limits of the Town
 of Columbiana, Alabama.

Section 3. Any person who violates
 any of the provisions of this Ordinance
 shall be fined not over Fifty
 (\$50.00) Dollars, and may also be im-
 prisoned in the town jail, or sentenc-
 ed to hard labor for the town for a
 period of not over three months.

Dr. D. S. Lightcap
 Dentist, office at residence,
 Columbiana, Ala.

Everything High So is Groceries

I am still selling groceries at the lowest possible price, regardless of the high price. I handle all kinds of Staple and Fancy groceries, and can save you money If you buy from me.

I Buy Country Produce

Call In To See Me Before You Buy Elsewhere.

W. P. Thomas

Next Door to Columbiana Savings Bank
COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

If you haven't
paid your last
month's ac-
count please
don't ask for
credit.

*Don't forget I pay
the highest price for
Country Produce.*

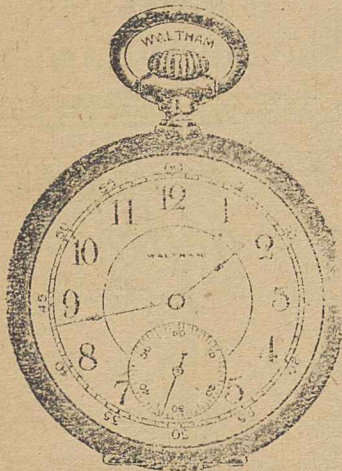
T. R. Walton,

General Merchandise
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

T. J. WEAVER, Jeweler

10 MAIN STREET. 'PHONE 48.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Being familiar with the intricate mechanism of Every Style of Watch or Jewelry made. Twenty-five years devoted to this kind of work has given US unusual experience and it is at your service for A VERY MODERATE COST.

You will find it to your advantage to deal exclusively at Our Store, both as to Results and Expenses. A nice Line of Jewelry and Watches of the "ETTER KIND" Always On Hand.

T. J. Weaver

With Columbiana Drug Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEEPER, HAYNES & WALLACE

—ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

Will Practice In All Courts, State

And Federal.

Offices in Duran Building
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Paul O. Luck

—Attorney-At-Law—

Office in Court House

Columbiana, Alabama.

J. L. Peters Percy M. Pitts

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will Practice in All Courts, State

And Federal

Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Johnston Building
COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Luther L. Saxon

Attorney-At-Law

Offices 1 and 2, Duran Building,

Columbiana, Ala.

ACUFF & MILNER

LAWYERS

Office in Johnston Building

Columbiana, Alabama.

Browne, Longshore,

Koenig & Longshore

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Offices in Johnston Building

Will Practice in All Courts, State and

Federal

Columbiana, Alabama.

If you watch the world rather closely and study it all the time you might be able to know something about it in the next five years or so.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinances for the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, were legally passed by the Town Council in regular session on May 15th, 1917.

W. L. Acuff, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance to provide for taxing fees against defendants in Criminal cases in Municipal Court of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, and to provide a mode for the collection thereof.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, as follows:

Section One. Upon the conviction of any person in the Municipal Court of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, for violation of any ordinance of said Town, there shall be taxed against the defendant the following fees, to-wit:

Mayor's fee for trial of cause \$1 00

Marshal's fee for making arrest 1 00

Marshal's fee for summoning each witness for the town 25

Marshal's fee for taking and approving appearance bond 50

Clerk's fee issuing each subpoena for town's witnesses 25

Clerk's fee for preparing affidavit and issuing warrant 50

Section Two. If such costs so taxed against the defendant convicted in said Municipal Court of said Town be not presently paid

into court upon conviction, the Mayor and Ex-Officio Recorder or

or person trying said cause, as provided by law, shall have the

power and it shall be his duty to sentence said defendant to hard

labor for said Town to work out

said costs so taxed at not less than

seventy-five cents per day.

Section Three. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to be entitled

"An Ordinance to provide for the

working of the public streets of

the Town of Columbiana, Alabama.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. All persons residing within the corporate limits of the

Town of Columbiana, Alabama, shall be required to work the public

streets of said town . . . days

per annum said work to be done at

any time of the year that the

street overseer of said town shall

determine, he giving not less than

three days notice in writing of the

time for working said streets, provided that all of said work need

not be done at one working, but

there may be two or more work-

ings, as may be determined upon

by said street overseer.

Section 2. The following named persons are exempt from work

on the public streets of said town

and from all street taxes, to-wit:

All females, all male persons under

18 or over 45 years of age, all

maimed or disabled persons who

shall procure annually a certificate

from the Health Officer of said

town certifying that such person

is disabled from manual labor,

and every male person who has

had one or both of his hands or

arms or one or both of his legs

amputated.

Section 3. Any person liable to

relieve or exempt himself from working thereon by paying to the street overseer said town \$. . . annually, as street tax, \$. . . of which said amount shall be paid on or before the first regular working of said streets after the . . . day of . . . and before the . . . day of . . . of each year, and the balance of \$. . . to be paid on or before the regular working of said streets after the . . . day of . . . of each year.

Section 4. Any person liable to work said streets, who, without legal cause or good excuse, fails or refuses to work the same after having been warned, as provided by Section One of this Ordinance, shall, on conviction be fined not less than \$. . . , nor more than \$. . . , and may also be imprisoned in the town jail or be sentenced to hard labor for the Town for not exceeding . . . months.

Section 5. As soon as practical after January first and July first of each year the street overseer shall notify each person liable for street work, as provided in this Ordinance, that said street tax is due, which notice shall be in writing and shall state the amount of street tax due from said person and for what half year, and upon the payment of same, said person owing said street tax may relieve himself from liability from said street work for said half year as provided in Section Three of this Ordinance, provided if same is not paid upon such notice given, the street overseer shall summons said person to appear and work the streets of said town for a time specified by him in said notice, as provided by section One of this Ordinance, for said half year and upon and after service of said notice to work said street said person liable for said street tax for said half year may relieve himself from working said streets by paying the said street overseer on or before the first day set for said work the sum of \$. . . and an additional fee of fifty cents for serving said notice to work said street.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect on . . .

Section 7. All money collected as street taxes under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be kept separate and apart by the treasurer of said town as special street and bridge fund and shall be expended for the working, improving, or maintaining the public streets and alleys and bridges of said town, and for no other purposes.

Section 8. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed, on the going into effect of this Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the punishment of assaults, and assaults and batteries.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. That any person who commits an assault, or an assault and battery on another must on conviction be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and may also be sentenced to hard labor for the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, or sentenced to the town jail for a period of not more than six months.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to provide for the punishment of an affray.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Columbiana, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. That any person who is guilty of an affray, must on conviction be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and may be also imprisoned in the Town jail, or sentenced to hard labor for the Town for a period not exceeding six months.

Statistics do not prove the strength of a nation. Germany has been whipped several thousand times by statistics

A prominent English banker is quoted as saying that "finance no longer worries us; our great problem is food." And his country owes \$19,000,000,000!

In an effort to furnish railway stock for the Allies the government plans a thorough revision of the passenger train service in the United States, with the idea of releasing 4,000 of our 14,000 locomotives for the Allies.

NOTICE!

To The Public

I have discontinued the 30-day credit system, and I am now selling for

Cash Only

On account of the high price of groceries and food stuffs it is impossible to do a credit business, and from this date my motto will be

To Make Quick Sales and Small Profits

I handle nothing but the best of everything kept in a grocery store.

I want to thank all for their past patronage and hope for a continuation of the same in the future.

Call in to see me and save money on every purchase you make

E. H. Morris

COLUMBIANA, ALA.

If You Want All The
County News Sub-
scribe For

The Advocate

Price \$1 Per Year In
ADVANCE

If you are over a year behind on your subscription, you had better come in and pay up if you want the paper to come to your address any longer.

We Do All Kinds
Of Job Printing
On Short Notice. Mail Us Your
Orders Today.

The Peoples Advocate

LOCAL NEWS.

W. D. Ozley, of Calera, spent Monday in town.

Prof. Fred Allen, of Montevallo, was here Saturday.

Preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

R. E. Collins, of near Sterrett, was in town last Friday.

F. M. Hataway, of East Saginaw, was here last Friday.

W. B. Seale, of Shelby, was in town a short while Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis spent Sunday in Talladega with relatives.

Ed Strickland, of Wilton, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Joe S. Bird and Paul Longshore spent Monday in Birmingham.

A. B. Bristow, of near Shelby Springs, was in town Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Chapman returned Wednesday from Sylacauga.

J. W. Bandy, of Montevallo, was in town a short while Monday.

J. M. Crenshaw, of beat 8, was among the visitors in town Monday.

Mrs. I. W. Bailey, of Calera, spent a few hours here last Friday.

Dr. J. S. Moore was in Birmingham Monday on professional business.

Miss Ruby Nelson returned Saturday from a visit to relatives at Saginaw.

Miss Florie Kidd is visiting her sister, Mrs. John G. Smith in Camp Hill.

Dr. E. P. Lightcap, of Vincent, spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives.

Judge E. S. L. man, of Montevallo, was in town Saturday on legal business.

Miss Fay Mason spent a few days here this week with her father, J. H. Mason.

Mrs. J. T. Leeper is spending a few days in Tuscaloosa with Mrs. Sam Friedman.

Supt. S. P. Williamson, of near Chelsea, was in town Saturday on official business.

Mrs. J. A. Dumas, of Lineville, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. J. Haynes.

J. W. Langley will be at Columbiana Hardware Co., store Tuesday, June 5th, to fit glasses.

John Crim who is working in Birmingham, spent Sunday near here with his parents.

Miss Jennie Veazey who is attending the University, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Niven.

Miss Effie Mae Fulton who has been teaching in the public school at Calera, returned home Sunday.

Alvin Lefkovits left Wednesday for Marion where he goes to attend the summer military training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lefkovits spent Sunday and Monday in Bessemer with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lefkovits.

Misses Fay and Dorris Layton after a visit here with Mrs. E. D. Duran, returned to their home at Sterrett Saturday.

Mrs. E. I. Goodwin and children after a visit here with relatives, returned to their home in Ironaton Monday.

Willie Longshore who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Birmingham two weeks ago, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jackson and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Anniston, spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Miss Sarah Brooks who has been one of the assistant teachers in the Columbiana Public School, returned to her home in Birmingham last Thursday.

R. H. Smith who lives near Wright's School House, was in our office Saturday and showed us a corn tassel and silks that he had gathered from his corn patch. Mr. Smith said he would have corn ready for the market in a few weeks.

The County Board of Education was in session Monday with the following members present: Pleas Shaw, of Aldrich; R. D. Crim, of Longview; Henry Stone, of Harpersville; and I. C. Chancellor, of beat 10.

The Central State Bank of Calera, Gordon DuBose President, solicits accounts and offers every facility consistent with sound banking principles. Four per cent interest paid on time deposits—advertisement.

Clyde Nelson who has been attending the University, spent a few days here this week with his mother, Mrs. T. G. Nelson, and left today, for Akron, Ohio, where he goes to work for Goodrich Rubber Co. He was accompanied by Leon Kidd of Harpersville.

J. T. Leeper spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

L. H. Ellis spent Wednesday at Rockford with relatives.

James Evans, of Wilsonville, was in town Wednesday.

Little Miss Jimmie Polk is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Price on May 25, a daughter.

W. F. Davis made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

W. J. Nelson, of Shelby Springs, was in town a short while Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Strickland, of Wilton, visited relatives here a few days this week.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corley at Rockford.

Mrs. J. R. White is at Davis Infirmary in Birmingham for treatment.

The rain Sunday night was general over the county, and crops are looking fine.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace and little daughter Beth, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of the L. & N. Railroad Co., in this issue.

G. L. Carlisle who is at Nevada, Mo., we are glad to state, is still improving.

Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts spent the week-end at Easonville with relatives.

H. K. MacKnight, of Birmingham, is spending the week here with his family.

Mrs. Ed Barber and Miss Zilphia Davis visited relatives at Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holman and Mrs. George Bird spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Leslie Longshore who has been attending the University, returned home Wednesday.

Misses Minnie Bell and Lera Haynes are spending a few days at Auburn with relatives.

Misses Mary and Margaret McMillan are spending a few days in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fleweller, of Birmingham, are visiting at the home of W. A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Albright, of Birmingham, are here visiting the family of W. W. Albright.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Shelby, was the guest of Miss Mary Nell Longshore Wednesday.

The Busy Corner

The Columbiana Leader's MAY SALE

Will Be Continued for 10 Days Longer at the Prices Below

We have added many more bargains in all departments; so take advantage of this opportunity. If you have not already attended, be sure and come and get your share.

One lot of ladies wash Skirts, white and sport stripes, values up to \$2.00, at.....98c
One lot of ladies Waists, values up to \$2.00, at.....98c
One lot of ladies Hats from last season, values up to \$3.00, at.....49c

Dry Goods Department

12½ and 15c Dress Ginghams, per yard.....10c
12½c yard-wide Domestic, per yard.....10c
1-yard wide soft finish Bleaching, the 15c kind, per yard.....10c
One lot of Organdi Lawns value up to 20c per yard, per yard.....10c
[this sale only]

Shirts! Shirts!

Work or Sunday—we are still selling shirts for 50c that others are asking 75c to \$1.00

Big lot of odd pants to close out at reduced prices. Also a large lot of boys knee pants that we will save you 25 to 35 per cent. on.

Be sure and see our boys line of clothing from 98c to \$6.98 a suit.

New Shipment of Corsets

We have just received many new styles in American Lady and Gossard Corsets; front and back lace effects, in all sizes. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 in these makes. Other makes from 50c up. Also see our nice assortment of Broziers and Corset Covers.

For Men and Boys

Now is the time for your summer suit. We have the Palm Beach and Kool-Kloth in snappy patterns. Also the newest and snappiest line of Straw Hats and Panama's that has ever been shown in this town. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$6.50, less 25 per cent in this sale.

Shoe Department

Everyone knows that our shoe department is the largest and most complete in Shelby County. You can always save money on your shoes at The Leader. We guarantee you a saving from 50c to \$1.50 per pair. Call and see. 500 pairs small size ladies slippers, sizes from 2 to 4 in all styles of leathers and makes. Values to \$3.50, at.....98c

We cannot mention all the many bargains that you will find here during this great 10-Day May Sale, but if you will visit our store you will see for yourself and be convinced that you are getting greater values than can be found anywhere else.

Yours to please,

The Columbiana Leader MAX LEFKOVITS

The Largest Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store between Montgomery and Birmingham.

COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA.

The Busy Corner

The Busy Corner

L & N Freight Service

THE prosperity of any community is measured largely by the quality of Freight Service rendered and by the reasonableness of the charge made. Men, women and children eat, wear and sleep Freight Service and pay for that service directly or indirectly. Farmers, manufacturers and merchants, and those employed by them, must have Freight Service, otherwise the wheels of commerce become clogged and business stagnation results.

Therefore, the L. & N. long ago determined to supply the standard of excellence in Freight Service. No railroad in the South has a better road bed, with a lower grade and fewer curves, or a larger percentage of double track; none has more powerful modern engines or more commodious freight cars. No railroad approaches the L. & N. in speed of schedules and consequent promptness of delivery.

And no railroad in the South charges a lower rate, even for inferior service, than is charged by the L. & N. for superior service.

L. & N. Freight Service has widened the South's field of opportunity; has facilitated the development of her rich natural resources, and afforded a ready market for her varied commerce.

Since 1900 the L. & N. has transported 414,340,026 tons of freight. The L. & N. is equipped for yet greater service, and is planning with optimism and faith in the future of the South and her people.

Your favorable consideration of L. & N. Freight Service is requested with the assurance that the L. & N. will co-operate to the full limit of its unexcelled facilities.

**LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
RAILROAD CO.**
The Old Reliable

The total number of tons of freight carried by the L. & N. in sixteen years was 414,340,026 tons. The percentage that each of the different commodity groups bears to total is as follows:

Agricultural Products	33,822,715 tons or 8.1%
Animal Products	4,201,877 " 1.0%
Chemical Products	4,201,877 " 1.0%
Mineral Products	24,117,851 " 5.8%
Manufactured Articles	172,100,706 " 41.3%
Total	414,340,026 tons = 100.0%

Mrs. Max Lefkovits is spending today, Thursday, in Marion.

Mrs. D. B. McMath, of Patton, Ala., is spending a few days here with the family of Mrs. Mary Parker.

Mrs. J. N. Wyatt and Mrs. F. A. Thomas, of Ebenezer, visited the family of J. B. Pitts last Thursday.

Mrs. John S. Pitts spent a few days at Vincent last week with her mother, Mrs. A. E. McGraw, who is sick.

J. W. Langley will be at Columbiana Hardware Co., store Tuesday, June 5th, to fit glasses.

Prof. W. H. Milner informs us that he has been re-elected principal of the Florence High School for another term.

H. A. Miller left Wednesday for Loretto, Tenn., where he went to carry the automobile of DeWitte Cross to Mr. Waldrop.

W. E. Riddle, H. E. Smith, J. C. Mooney, W. J. Jackson, J. F. Pope and W. T. Taylor, of Wilsonville, were in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Margaret Notestine who has been attending the Woman's College in Montgomery, returned home Friday, and left Sunday for Boothton to spend a few days with her mother.

Order of Publication.

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama—In Equity.

Case No. 292—Wayne County and Home Savings Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Shelby County, Alabama, Joe S. Bird, as Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 293—Leo Kayser, Plaintiff, vs. Shelby County, Alabama, Joe S. Bird, as Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 294—G. K. Browning, Plaintiff, vs. Shelby County, Alabama, Joe S. Bird, as Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 295—Gordon Reis, Plaintiff, vs. Shelby County, Alabama, Joe S. Bird, as Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, et al., Defendants.

This court having assumed jurisdiction of the above styled causes, and said causes having been heretofore consolidated, and the Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, having been heretofore ordered, directed, and required to pay to the clerk of this court all the money in his hands, as such Treasurer, constituting any portion of the funds raised from the collection of the special tax of one-fourth of one per centum, levied and collected under the authority of Section 218 of the Constitution of Alabama, and paid over to said Treasurer of Shelby County, Alabama, for the years 1915 and 1916, except the amount which this court has required, ordered, and directed said Treasurer heretofore to pay to the Wayne County and Home Savings Bank;

IT IS NOW ORDERED, ADJUDG-

Shelby Iron Company

HAVE REOPENED THEIR HOTEL

NEW DANNEMORA

Everything New. Electric Lighted. Hot and Cold Baths

Running Water in Every Room.

RATES \$2 PER DAY.

MRS. INGERSOLL, Manager.

ED, and DECREED by the court that all other persons and the parties to the said consolidated causes desiring to assert any claim to said money so ordered to be paid to said clerk may present their respective demands or claims to this court by filing their intervening petitions herein within sixty days from the date hereof; and that all such persons who fail to file their demands or claims within said sixty days from the date hereof shall be barred from receiving or collecting any part of the said money so ordered to be paid to said clerk.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED by the court that the clerk of this court cause to be published in a newspaper published in Jefferson County, Alabama, and in a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, a notice setting forth this decree, and directing all persons to be governed accordingly, and that said publication be made for at least four consecutive weeks in each of said newspapers, commencing not later than the 8th day of June, 1917.

Given, this 26th day of May, 1917.
W. I. GRUBB,
District Judge of the United States of America for the Northern District of Alabama.

NOTICE:—To all persons having claims to file in above causes—You will take notice of above decree and govern yourselves accordingly.

CHAS. J. ALLISON,
Clerk United States District Court,
Northern District of Alabama.
5-31-37.

STRAYED

A cow with yellow back and sides, dark head and neck, sharp horns, white under belly, marked a crop off each ear and underbit in left, was to come fresh first of month, had on medium sized bell. Any one seeing a cow of this description please notify J. A. Robinson, Boothton, Ala. I will pay for trouble.